

Town Topics

For 20 Years, PCH Volunteers Have Been Housing Those of Modest Means.....	3
Stuart Senior Named One of Nation's 141 Presidential Scholars.....	5
15-Year-Olds Charged with Responsibility For Recent Crime Wave.....	8
Dinky Area Renovation to Be Discussed Further in Wake of Mayor's Veto....	11
Some Surprises About Princeton Families Are Revealed in a PHS Poll.....	14
It All Comes Together Beautifully in McCarter's "Uncle Vanya".....	2B

Council Continues Hearing On Joan Hill's Suspension After Lengthy Testimony

Joint Civil Rights Commissioner Joan Hill's appeal to Borough Mayor and Council of her 30-day suspension without pay will be continued in a closed session scheduled for 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday.

The appeal's first hearing, which took place Monday night, May 18, at Borough Hall, did not produce a decision. After five-and-a-half hours of testimony, it was decided to close the proceedings and reconvene the following week.

Council President Marvin Reed said that he hopes the hearing will be completed on Tuesday. "We want to complete everything this month," he said. "We don't want to postpone it until June."

Mayor and Council may choose either to uphold the 30-day suspension, reduce the penalty, or dismiss it.

Continued on Next Page

Two Men Sexually Assault Woman Student On Princeton Campus Early Monday Morning

A 20-year-old Princeton University student was assaulted, tied up and subjected to criminal sexual contact and lewdness by two men wearing ski masks, at 4:30 a.m. Monday.

The early-morning attack took place on campus near the intersection of Washington Road and Ivy Lane, a small road that runs behind the clubs on Prospect Street. Police said the victim had been on her way to the University's computer center.

Although the victim was struck in the face, burned with a cigarette and complained of pain to her jaw and thigh, she refused medical treatment. The incident was not immediately reported and the police investigation did not begin until 1:37 Tuesday morning.

"We will have a very intense investigation," promised Chief Michael Carnevale Tuesday morning. He reported that it does not appear there are any witnesses to the attack, and added that the University has put into effect its support measures in dealing with an incident of this type.

Earlier this year, another student was assaulted in a wooded area off Ivy Lane, adjacent to Palmer Stadium but Chief Carnevale commented from the description of the suspects, "it certainly appears different individuals are involved."

As reported by Chief Carnevale, the victim, a New York state resident, had crossed Washington Road from the main campus and was walking along Ivy Lane when she noticed two men following her. She turned and was con-

Continued on Next Page

Funding Assured for Purchase Of Remaining Mtn. Lakes Land

The Friends of Princeton Open Space say it is possible to set up a foundation to purchase and manage the house and one acre in the Mountain Lakes Park.

They are asking the Township to purchase the remaining 5.67 acres, including the pool, pool house and tennis court, which were not included in the 68 acres purchased from The Hillier Group at the end of 1986. Appearing before Township Committee Monday night, Rosemary Blair, chairperson of the Friends, said that the Friends had learned just that day that "a foundation is possible."

Mrs. Blair seemed to be hinting at a gift from perhaps another "unnamed donor" when she said, in response to a question from Committeeman Tom Poole, "We have funding assured to us." It was a gift of \$2.3 million, originally anonymous and later revealed to be from the Willard Trotter Case Johnson Foundation, that allowed the Township to proceed with the purchase of all but the house and six acres of the 75-acre tract.

The Friends of Princeton Open Space propose that a foundation manage the house as an environmental resource center, renting upstairs rooms as office space to environmental groups such as the Nature Conservancy. The house could also be rented for weddings and other functions, they suggest, and the income would be used for maintenance.

Adding up the \$2.3 million received from the Willard Trotter Case Johnson Foundation, the \$2.3 million in a grant and loan from Greenacres for Mountain Lakes acquisition, and the \$100,000 raised by the Friends, Mrs. Blair said there is \$4.7 million available for the park. However, \$2.4 million was spent for the 68 acres, and \$1.7 million is in

the form of a Greenacres loan, which must be repaid in 10 years. At 2%, the interest alone comes to \$34,000.

Mrs. Blair suggested that the "surplus" — which may only amount to about \$600,000 if the project is to be "at little or no cost to the taxpayer," as the Friends have maintained all along — be invested to offset the costs. She maintained that there is "ample money" to acquire the house and the six acres and pay for the amortization. She urged Committee to "come to a decision" as to how it would

Continued on Next Page

Harrison St. Bridge Design Completed; Opening: Early '89

The final design plans for the Harrison Street Bridge replacement have been completed and sent to the Federal Highway Authority for approval. Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser reported to Township Committee last Monday.

Construction drawings are expected to be finished by July "with bidding to follow." Pending permits and approvals, construction could begin late this year or early 1988. The Department of Transportation "anticipates" the reopening of the bridge by early 1989, Mr. Kiser said.

The Township will be allowed to select the color and texture of the cement and the paint color for the railings, he added, in response to a question from Committeeman Tom Poole. The Planning Board has already forwarded its recommendations on these matters to the DOT.

Mr. Kiser was asked to get an update on the status of the Harrison Street Bridge by Township Mayor Gail W. Firestone. Seth Barton, DOT District Engineer for this district, from whom he received

Continued on Next Page



MAKING IT OFFICIAL: Bert A. Getz, left, president of the board of trustees, places the Head Master's medallion around the neck of Josiah Bunting III at installation ceremonies Saturday at The Lawrenceville School. A new medallion for Mr. Bunting's tenure was created by melting down an old school trophy and etching on it the school seal. (Story on Page 6.)

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Bridge

Continued from Page 1

ed this latest report, told him that a major concern was the number of permits and approvals from various government agencies that will have to be obtained before construction can proceed.

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Assault

Continued from Page 1

fronted by two suspects, each wearing ski masks. Both were described as six-foot, five-inches tall.

The victim was grabbed and forced to the ground. As one of her attackers sat on her thighs, her hands were tied in front of her with rope. The second suspect, standing, exposed himself to her, Chief Carnevale said.

While the two directed what Chief Carnevale termed as "sexist remarks" at the victim, one of them struck her in the face with his closed fist. She was also burned on the right arm with a cigarette. Her breasts were touched by one of the attackers. During the attack, the screaming victim managed to work her hands free from the rope.

She had, Chief Carnevale continued, a folding knife in her skirt pocket. Opening it, she swung the blade at the man sitting on her. Later, she told police she believed she may have stabbed him in the waist. When she dropped the knife, it was picked up by one of the suspects and both then ran off in an easterly direction on Ivy Lane.

Both suspects are white and believed to be in their 20s. One was wearing a navy blue windbreaker with a yellow or orange shirt, blue jeans and a navy blue ski mask; the second was wearing blue jeans, a red plaid flannel shirt and a navy or black mask.

The victim waited some 19 hours before notifying University proctors of the attack. They called Borough police.

"After they have been subjected to attacks of this nature, it's not unusual for victims to delay notifying police," Chief Carnevale explained. The investigation is being continued by Det. Ralph Terracciano and Ptl. Joseph Wilhelm. Charges involve aggravated assault, criminal sexual contact, criminal restraint, lewdness and robbery (the stolen knife). Chief Carnevale said there was no attempt to take any money from the victim during the attack.

Joan Hill

Continued from Page 1

Ms. Hill, who was suspended by Borough Administrator Mark Gordon for behavior unbecoming a public employee, appeared at the Monday night hearing with Attorneys Napoleon B. Williams Jr. and Lowell Johnson of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund in New York City.

Also present were all six members of Borough Council, Mayor Barbara Sigmund, Borough Attorney Michael Herbert, and several character witnesses called by Ms. Hill.

INDEX

Art.....	8B
Business.....	20
Calendar of the Week.....	7B
Classified Ads.....	25-44
Clubs.....	19B
Current Cinema.....	4B
Engagements.....	16B
Mailbox.....	10B
Music.....	5B
New to Us.....	14B
Obituaries.....	24
People in the News.....	21
Religion.....	23
Sports.....	18B
Theatres.....	2B
Topics of the Town.....	3
Trenton Roundup.....	6

The lengthy closed session included statements by Ms. Hill, her attorneys, and her witnesses; a review of the record as it had been presented in Mr. Gordon's administrative hearing; and a viewing of the controversial hour-and-a-half videotape taken of Ms. Hill in Township Police Headquarters following her arrest on August 27 for driving while intoxicated.

Mr. Gordon's administrative hearing was conducted in response to charges by Township Judge Sidney Souter that Ms. Hill had abused her position as the director of the Joint Civil Rights Commission in a "flagrant and irresponsible manner." He based his charges on several brief episodes in the tape, one of which showed Ms. Hill calling Sgt. Anthony Gaylord, the arresting officer, a "f---g faggot."

Ms. Hill — who in December was found guilty by Judge Souter of driving while intoxicated — had testified during her trial that Sgt. Gaylord, whom she had known since high school, had a "vendetta" against her because of her involvement in several complaints against him. She accused him of falsifying the results of the Breathalyzer test given her after her arrest. The test, according to Sgt. Gaylord, showed a blood alcohol level of .20. A .10 reading is considered legally intoxicated.

In another development in the Hill case, Superior Court Judge Thomas DeMartin last week upheld Ms. Hill's drunken driving conviction. Ms. Hill's lawyer, Charles Casale, said he would appeal the decision to the Appellate Division of Superior Court.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Mountain Lakes

Continued from Page 1

use the surplus and to purchase the remaining property.

Mayor Gail W. Firestone praised the Friends of Princeton Open Space for their "extraordinarily generous proposal" which she said Committee

had only just received and had not had a chance to study. She suggested that the proposal be reviewed by the Township attorney and the treasurer before further discussion.

Although owned by the Township, the Mountain Lakes park is not yet open to the public. According to Administrator James J. Pascale, a grand opening day is being planned and will be announced to the public.

OR Ordinance. In other business, Committee asked Township Attorney Edwin W. Schmierer to draw up the necessary amendment to realign the boundary between the two office research zones on Bunn Drive. The new alignment would keep already-developed properties belonging to Peterson's Guides and Church & Dwight in the less restrictive OR 2 zone. It was recommended by the master plan subcommittee of the Planning Board and by the Planning Board as a whole.

Dr. William Lowe, whose property farther along Bunn Drive was affected by downzoning amendments adopted by Committee last summer, was in the audience, as were representatives of Church & Dwight. Dr. Lowe has sued the Township and the Planning Board for extending the boundary farther south, thereby including his tract in the more restrictive OR 1, and for reducing the permitted floor area ratio.

Mayor Firestone limited the discussion at Monday's work session to the further refinement of the boundary change to skirt rather than go through the middle of already developed tracts. Dr. Lowe did not comment at Monday's meeting, and Barbara Strath-Nelson, Church & Dwight attorney, simply spoke in support of the amendment.

Earlier, Committee introduced an ordinance to set up the mechanism for getting homeowners to repair private sewer laterals should the municipal program of repairs to the trunk lines and collector system not remove enough infiltration and inflow of ground water. The public hearing for this ordinance will be held on Thursday, June 4.

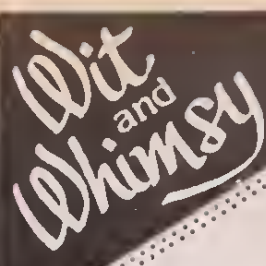
Capital Improvements. Committee also unanimously adopted an ordinance to bond \$4,379,000 worth of capital improvements. The largest expenditure is \$2.3 million to construct the north ridge sanitary sewer line, which will service Herrontown Green and the Princeton Ridge development, among others.

The next largest is more than \$1 million for road repairs, of which \$700,000 will be reimbursed by developers. Smaller amounts will go to purchase new vehicles for the Public Works Department, to the plans and specs for a new Township police headquarters, and for repairs to the Mountain Lakes dams, \$100,000.

Committee also adopted an amendment establishing a loading zone on Leigh Avenue for certain businesses on Witherspoon Street, because trucks unloading on that artery impede traffic and are a safety hazard. No parking in bus loading areas at Community Park and Riverside Schools was also established by ordinance.

At the request of the Board of Education, Garmen Associates will conduct a traffic study to make sure that locating a new fire house in the Valley Road building parking lot will not have an adverse impact on Community Park School or on usage of the Valley Road building itself. This parking lot seems to be gaining in favor over the Department of Public Works site as the preferred location for the new fire house.

—Barbara L. Johnson



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Princeton Community Housing Marks 20th Anniversary Of Volunteer Efforts to House Those of Modest Means



PROPOSED APARTMENT: As designed by the Geddes Brecher Qualls Cunningham firm, the eight apartment buildings in Herrontown Green will look very much like the townhouses, only three stories instead of two. Of the 280 units, 162 will be two- to three-bedroom townhouses, and 118 will be one- to two-bedroom apartments. Each apartment will have its own exterior entrance, some of which will be via covered exterior stairs.

Princeton Community Housing (PCH) marked its 20th anniversary with a big platter of strawberries at its annual meeting last week.

Otherwise, it was business as usual for this non-profit volunteer organization that brought into being the 239 units of low- and moderate-income housing known as Princeton Community Village. PCV was completed in 1975, eight years before Mt. Laurel became a household word and mandate for affordable housing.

PCH also saw to the construction of the 88 subsidized apartments for the elderly and handicapped called Elm Court. Despite community controversy over its location — more than 100 sites were considered, including the parking lot next to the Public Library — Elm Court was completed in the fall of 1985. Last week it was officially turned over to PCH by the Newark office of the federal Housing and Urban Development agency, which provided construction funding.

PCH continues to oversee both projects even as it is gearing up for its third and most ambitious housing development — the 280-unit Herrontown Green in which the profit generated by the sale of 140 units at market rates will subsidize the construction of an equal number of low- and moderate-income units. An application for preliminary subdivision and site plan approval for the entire development, and final approval for the first 58 units will come before the Planning Board on Thursday. The Planning Board begins its meetings at 7:30 in the Valley Road building, Witherspoon Street entrance, but Herrontown Green is not scheduled to be heard before 8:30.

It also has a representative of the League of Women Voters, the Princeton Regional Education Association, the YWCA, the Witherspoon-Jackson Development Corporation, Princeton University, Princeton Theological Seminary, and the Institute for Advanced Study. The Princeton Community Village Tenants Association is represented, along with the Elm Court Residents Association.

Members-at-large, many of whom have been active in the organization since the beginning, include Harriet Bryan, former Township Mayor James Floyd, Laura Goldfeld, Golda Gottlieb, Jocelyn Helm, Marianne Rees and Philip Minis. Leslie L. (Bud) Vivian is president, former Borough Mayor Robert Cawley, vice president, Marge Claghorn, secretary, and Karen Jezerney, director of community relations at Princeton University, is treasurer.

TOPICS

Of The Town

Commitment to Housing. A commitment to providing housing for people of modest means goes back almost 50 years in this community. In 1938 Franklin Terrace, consisting of ten garden apartments, was built opposite the hospital on Franklin Street by a private citizen, Gerald Lambert. Ten years later, Mr. Lambert built ten additional units facing the first group, and called them Maple Terrace.

Both were subsequently turned over to the Borough Housing Authority to manage. The Housing Authority then built the 50 garden apartments known as Hageman homes on Clay Street in 1953. In 1967, Lloyd Terrace, consisting of 50 units, was built by the Authority for low-income elderly.

These federally subsidized housing efforts spread to the Township in 1976, when Redding Circle was built on Ewing Street at Mt. Lucas Road. The Borough Housing Authority manages the 40 family units and 60 units for the elderly in this complex.

Meanwhile, Princeton Community Housing was founded in the summer of 1967, a year in which, as the first PCH president Theodore Vial remembers, the New Jersey Housing Finance Agency established a funding mechanism for moderate-income housing. PCH grew out of a coalition of the social concerns committees of several churches and was prodded into being by the Princeton Association for Human Rights and others.

Broadly Representative. Today the PCH board is composed of representatives from almost every religious organization in town — Princeton United Methodist, All Saints' Episcopal, St. Paul's, Trinity Episcopal, Mt. Pisgah, First Baptist, Nassau Presbyterian, Witherspoon Street Presbyterian, Christ Congregation, the Unitarian Church, Society of Friends and the Jewish Center.



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

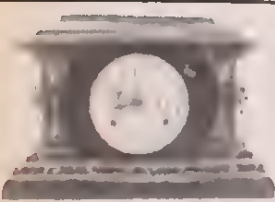
To oversee its housing projects, PCH has formed three housing councils. Mrs. Claghorn heads the Elm Court Council and Mr. Vial the PCV Council. The busiest of the three at the moment is the Herrontown Green Council, which meets weekly and is headed by Mrs. Bryan and Mr. Cawley. To develop a project as big as this would be a major undertaking even for a professional developer; PCH members are all volunteers, and although the organization contracts for professional services as needed, it also makes use of professional advice that is freely donated, as is the considerable amount of time expended by its members.

Inflation in Housing Prices.

As part of a panel that made a presentation on affordable housing in the Township and Borough to Trinity Church members recently, Mrs. Bryan noted that the average price of a house in Princeton is now \$300,000. To buy that house, she continued, a family would need an income of approximately \$100,000.

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The average price of a two-bedroom apartment for rent is now about \$900. To carry that, figuring that a family should not pay more than 30% of their income in rent, means an income of \$38,000. The median price of a home in all of Mercer County is now \$160,000. Two years ago it was \$99,000.

Herrontown Green will have 280 units in a mix of townhouses and apartments. The 140 market-rate units will be two- and three-bedroom townhouses, which PCH estimates will sell for \$130,000 to \$150,000, respectively. To discourage speculators, initial purchasers must live in the unit they buy, and if they sell before the project is completed they must sell back to PCH.

Forty-seven of the Mt. Laurel units will be sold to moderate-income families — "moderate" defined as between 50 and 80% of the median income for Mercer County, which is \$35,700 for a family of four. Thus a family of four would be expected to earn between \$17,850 and \$28,560 to qualify for a moderate-income unit.

Priced by Formula. The price of the unit will be based on a formula figuring that a family should pay no more than 28% of its income for mortgage, taxes, insurance and home owners' association maintenance costs combined. For example, a family earning \$22,800 would buy a unit for approximately \$54,000, according to Mrs. Bryan.

Under state Council on Affordable Housing regulations, the Township can stipulate that half of the affordable units will go to Township residents or people who work in the Township. The remainder will go to people living in the surrounding area, including the Borough.

Ninety-three of the affordable units will be rented — 23 to

moderate-income families and 70 to families with incomes that are below 50% of the median income. PCH will hold two separate lotteries for the affordable sales and rentals, just as it did for Elm Court units. If there is a great demand for the market units, which PCH feels will fill a niche as a type of housing not currently being built in the Township, a system will be developed to make sure that people do not stand in lines all night.

Mrs. Bryan told her audience at Trinity Church that there is a tremendous need for low-income rental units. The Borough Housing Authority reports a waiting list of 175 families in this category, while at Princeton Community Village, there are about 250 families on the list. Of these 71 are waiting for one-bedroom apartments.

She points out that low-income people include hospital workers, secretaries, hospital clerks, library assistants and municipal employees, among others. Anyone working full time at \$5 an hour earns \$10,000 for the year. A beginning clerk typist for the Township earns \$14,000.

Moderate Income. In the moderate category would be the Township police officer who starts on the force at \$23,000, or the beginning teacher with a bachelor's degree and certification who makes \$20,433. Only six of the 30 Township police live in town; in the Borough, two of the 30 police officers live in town. Sixty-five percent of the volunteer fire department live outside town.

Herrontown Green is considered innovative on several counts. Because PCH is a non-profit corporation headed by volunteers, all profits from the market units go to subsidizing the Mt. Laurel units. Even more unique is the fact that it is being developed at a much higher ratio of market units to affordable units (50-50) than any Mt. Laurel project in the state.

The purpose of this is to save land. Private developers, who in most towns are required to set aside 20% of a development for Mt. Laurel units, are building large housing projects in order to generate profit for themselves as well as subsidy. Herrontown Green is also unique in the fact that rental units are being included.

The entire project is currently budgeted at about \$24 million, including the \$2.5 million for the purchase of the 26-acre tract between Route 206 and Cherry Valley Road. The Site Plan Review Advisory Board (SPRAB), which reviewed the site plan last Wednesday, objected to the name, Herrontown Green, because the development isn't located near Herrontown Road or Herrontown Circle and could be confusing to fire, police and ambulance drivers.

SPRAB members also said they wished there were more recreational facilities for older youth provided. The project includes two tennis courts and a community room. There will be a homeowners' association, in which everyone, renter and homeowner, will have an equal vote.

PCH members can be counted on to show up to support the plan before the Planning Board on Thursday. As Mr. Vial remarked to the Trinity Church forum, the 1980 Master Plan stated as a primary goal the preservation of the socio-economic mix that existed in 1970, when the census showed that 35% of Princeton residents were in the low- or moderate-income category.

The 1980 census showed only 23% at that level. "What will it look like in the 1990 census?" Mr. Vial asked.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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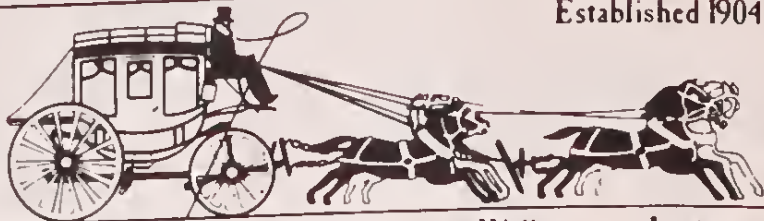
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Stuart Country Day Senior Named One of 141 Presidential Scholars



PRIDE OF STUART: Julie Leegwater-Kim, left, joins Stuart Headmistress Sister Joan Magnetti in celebrating her selection as a Presidential Scholar.

An elated, excited Stuart Country Day School senior is one of 141 high school seniors nationwide to be named a Presidential Scholar.

Julie Leegwater-Kim received a telegram from the White House on Saturday informing her of the honor. "I was just elated," Miss Leegwater-Kim said, "and so were my parents."

One boy and one girl is selected from each state, Puerto Rico and Washington, D.C., along with two students from families living abroad and 15 students who are chosen at large. All have been invited to Washington, D.C., June 14-18, where they will meet with congressional representatives and leaders in various fields. President Reagan will bestow the Presidential Scholar medallion in person in ceremonies at the White House.

Miss Leegwater-Kim, who hyphenates her patronymic with her mother's maiden name to honor her Dutch as well as Korean ancestry, is the daughter of Samuel and Hendricka Kim of Skillman. Her father is a computer scientist who works in New York City, and her mother is the director of clinical social work at Carrier Foundation.

Having attended Stuart School since kindergarten, Miss Leegwater-Kim has nothing but positive comments to make about the school and the "intelligent and competent" teachers she was privileged to have for those 13 years. An honor roll student for most of her career, she is also a National Merit Finalist who received a \$2,000 corporate scholarship from the Firestone Foundation. The scholarship will be applied to Princeton University, the college of her choice for the fall.

Miss Leegwater-Kim has played the violin with the Princeton University Orchestra for two years and is assistant concertmistress for the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra. She has also formed a string quartet with several friends to play informally at gatherings. She taught violin to some 62 younger violinists last year, but this year has limited her teaching to two private students and some informal gatherings at her home with the younger students.

Interested in writing as well as playing the violin and singing with an a cappella group at school, she is editor of the Stuart literary magazine and writes articles for the school newspaper. However, she expects to major in math or molecular biology at Princeton, where she also intends to learn Chinese or Japanese.

Her dream is to do medical research or immunology in an Asian country as an extension of the community service which meant a great deal to her at Stuart. At Princeton, for instance, she would like to continue to be involved as a volunteer at Martin House, an outreach center and street ministry in Trenton run by a Roman Catholic priest.

Last summer she went with other Stuart students to Appalachia, helping to rehabilitate a below-standard home. The experience had a profound effect. She feels social awareness is very important, particularly in this day and age, and she would like to get other people involved in such projects.

Presidential Scholars are chosen on the basis of academic success, artistic talent, leadership, and involvement in school and community — all of which Miss Leegwater-Kim seems to exemplify abundantly and with enthusiasm.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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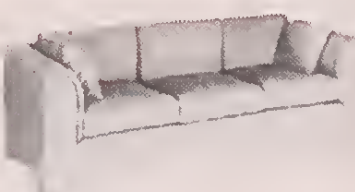
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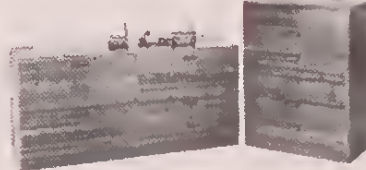


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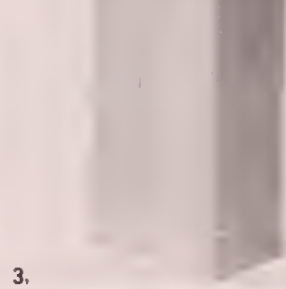
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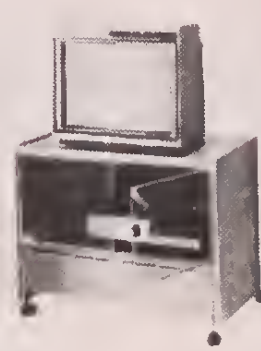
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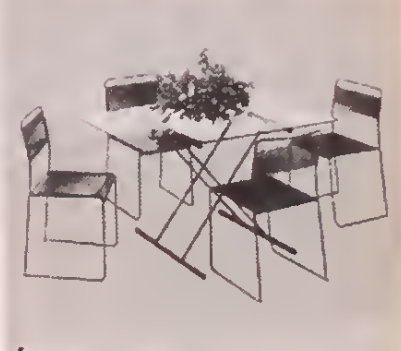
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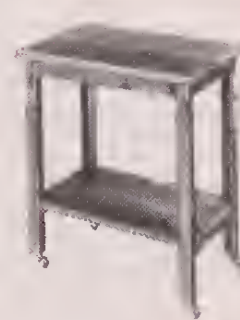
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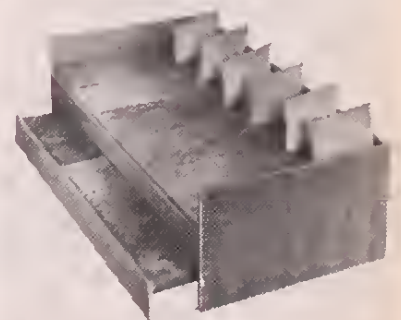
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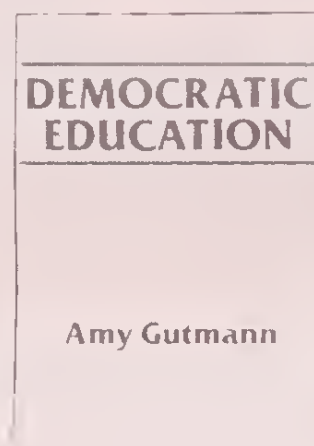
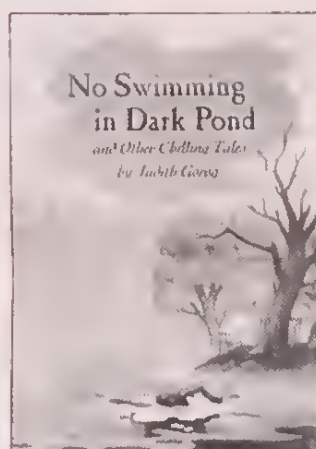
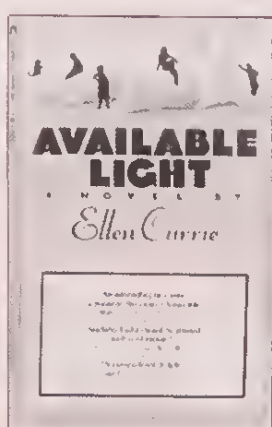
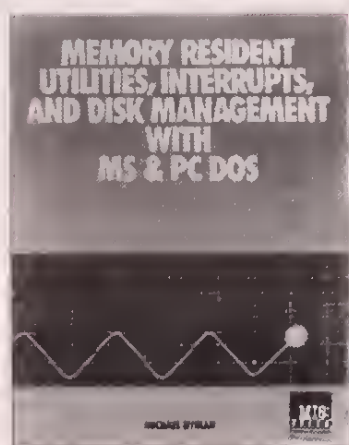
7 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1987

Thursday, May 21
7:00-8:30

Authors' Party

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ART AWARD WINNERS: From left, Princeton Day School's upper school Scholastic Art Award winners are Judy Smith, Kiki Wolfkill, Meg Young and Peggy Yoo. Sheila MacKay is missing from the photo.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

20 units of family low-rent housing in the fall of 1986.

To date, the Authority has not been able to find a suitable site within the financial constraints of the HUD grant. The total development cost, including land, is limited to approximately \$80,000 per dwelling unit. The Authority intends to develop these units using the "turnkey" method.

That is, contracting with a private developer to construct the units and taking over the management once they are completed.

Housing Authority Chairman Kenneth Rendall said, "It is a matter of great concern and considerable urgency that we locate a feasible site as soon as possible, in order to avoid the federal recapture of these funds, which are allocated under very tight time structures."

The Housing Authority has submitted an application to the Newark area office of HUD for a seed money loan in the amount of \$16,524, or 10% of the total grant, to undertake specific site review and planning prior to advertising for bids for construction. Township Committee has extended its co-operation agreement with the Authority to allow the 20 units to be built in the Township.

The cooperation agreement

was originally entered into with the Township for the 100 units known as Redding Circle, which were built with HUD money and are managed by the Borough Housing Authority. Extending this agreement to allow 20 additional units to be built in the Township paves the way for construction of the rental housing that could be built with this new HUD grant, should a suitable site be identified.

Township Committee also gave its approval of the filing for the seed money grant. The two actions are seen as pledging the good faith efforts and support of the governing body in the development of these units.

2 Youths, 15, Charged In Burglary Spree Here

Two 15-year-old Princeton youths have been charged with the burglary of at least ten Township homes and the theft of more than 130 items in a burglary spree that began in the fall of 1986.

The two Princeton High students, neither of whom had ever been in trouble before, have been released to the custody of their parents, pending further action by a juvenile court. The investigation by Sgt. Jerry Offredo, a former Township juvenile officer, and Det. David Funk is continuing.

A third youth, also 15, is charged only with taking part

in the entry last week of a Ewing Street home. Police found the stolen loot in the homes of the other two, Sgt. Offredo said. Taken were items such as cameras, VCRs, compact discs, jewelry, binoculars, calculators and cassette recorders.

A number of the homes, reported Sgt. Offredo, had been entered through the use of keys hidden outside by the owners that were found by the youths. The homes that were entered were scattered throughout the Township.

Police are hopeful that the apprehension of the youths will end the rash of burglaries in recent weeks in the Township. "We caught a break. That's what it takes," said Sgt. Offredo.

The case broke when an observant Walnut Lane resident called police shortly after noon last Wednesday to report two youths were sneaking through the backyards of adjacent homes. The caller provided a description. Sgt. Peter Savalli and Ptl. David Leiggi responded and questioned the youths about trespassing on private property. A few hours later, when police ascertained that a home on Ewing Street, which had been entered the day before, had been entered again and a stereo receiver stolen, the youths, one from the Township and one from the Borough, were questioned by police again. The stereo was recovered in the backyard inside a suit-

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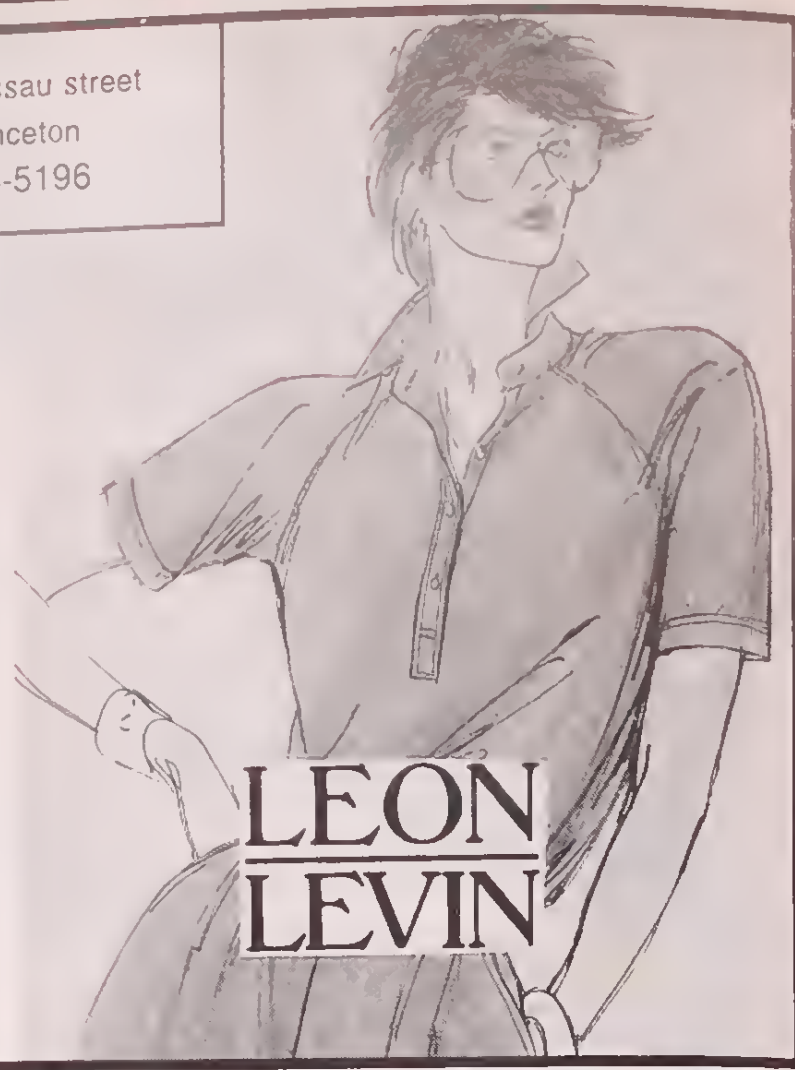
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case that had also been stolen from the home.

One of the two implicated a third youth who had been involved in the Ewing Street entry the day before, where access had been gained by cutting a window screen. The investigation by Sgt. Offredo and Det. Funk continued into the night. The Borough suspect surrendered himself at police headquarters; the Township resident was arrested in his home. The two officers conducted a search of the third suspect in the evening and recovered many of the stolen items.

According to Sgt. Offredo, one of the two suspects in the entries had returned to the home on Ewing Street to steal the \$200 stereo receiver he had his eye on the first time he entered. This time he got in by using a key he had found during the first entry.

Fete Dance Scheduled For Friday, June 12

The celebration of "Sailing USA," the June Fete, officially begins with the traditional Friday night dinner dance on June 12 on the Fete grounds. Dance chairmen are Maggie Hill, Carrie Schmierer and Pam Schmierer.

The evening begins at 6 p.m. with a champagne preview of the Lane of Shops and the Art Tent. At 8 p.m., under a tent decorated in red, white and blue, a buffet dinner catered by Jimmy Duffy and Sons, Inc., will be served.

Following dinner will be dancing until midnight to the music of the Princeton High School Studio Band.

Tickets are \$35 per person. For reservations, send a check, payable to "June Fete," to Sail-



DINNER DANCE AHEAD: Planning for the June Fete dinner dance in celebration of "Sailing USA" on Friday evening, June 12, are, from left, seated, Carrie Schmierer, Maggie Hill; standing, Margaret Cruikshank, Pam Schmierer, and Irene Farley.

ing USA, 1 Alta Vista Drive, Princeton 08540. All proceeds benefit the Medical Center at Princeton.

Video Camera Is Taken From Broadmead Home

A Sony video camera valued at \$1,200 was stolen last week from a kitchen counter top in a Broadmead home that was entered by prying open a rear door. Nothing else was taken.

When the occupants of a Hawthorne Avenue home were awakened at 4:50 Monday

morning by a barking dog, they discovered, in checking, that a rear door window had been forced open. Stolen were a \$300 VCR and a purse. The purse lock to gain access. Taken from

was later found in the garage, minus the \$300 it had contained.

There were two victims, after an apartment house on Wiggins Street was entered between 8:30 and 11:30 Monday night through an unlocked rear door.

Once inside, the intruder stole two pens valued at \$75 each, \$15 and two checkbooks from one second-floor bedroom door. and three checkbooks, a pass-

A Humbert Street home was broken into during the weekend forced open. Stolen were a \$300 by a thief who slipped a window VCR and a purse. The purse lock to gain access. Taken from

a bedroom were two gold chains, two strings of pearls and a color television set. Police have not yet received a value of the missing items from the victim.

While a resident of Massachusetts was visiting Nassau Inn, someone entered her room Thursday night between 6:50 and 10, searched her luggage and removed \$65 cash. The victim told police that her room had been locked when she left and locked upon her return.

Township police report the entry early last week of a South Harrison Street home.

Upon returning home, the owner noticed a rear door had

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

been broken and immediately called police. A VCR valued at \$369 was taken but nothing else was disturbed.

Terhune Townhouses Set For Site Plan Approval

Michael Giardino's site plan for 65 townhouses and a new clubhouse for the Italian-American Sportsmen's Club will come before the Zoning Board of Adjustment for approval Wednesday, May 27.

Because of a heavy agenda, that also includes consideration of a use variance for the Princeton Alliance Church, the board will begin its meeting at 7 p.m. instead of 7:30. The Terhune Road townhouses are the first item on the agenda, the Princeton Alliance Church the last. In between are two smaller applications for variances by individual homeowners on Mt. Lucas Road and Hun Road.

Zoning Board Chairman Donald M. Wilson has asked the Township Planning, zoning and engineering staff to prepare a list of conditions it would like to see made a part of any approval granted the Giardino application -- should an approval be granted. Discussion of this report and these conditions are likely to be the first order of business.

At issue is whether or not Army Corps of Engineers wetlands delineation should be made a pre-condition of local zoning board approval. The staff also recommends that the site plan be reconfigured to maintain a 50-foot distance at a particular point along a stream channel, rather than diversion of the stream to accommodate the road around the perimeter of the development, as shown in the plan.

There has been conflicting testimony as to whether this channel is truly a stream, as environmentalists maintain, or a dry gully except in times of heavy rains, as Mr. Giardino claims.

Princeton Alliance Church is seeking a use variance to build a church sanctuary and classroom building in an area zoned residential use only. The church has filed plans at the Planning Board office showing a large scale development at full build-out, which aroused concern among the neighbors.

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MAKING HARD DECISION: James Haddad, left, is chairman of the budget committee which decides allocations to United Way-Princeton Area agencies. With him are Joan Marik, United Way president, and John Horan, executive director of the Mercer Unit, Association for Retarded Citizens/NJ, one of the 27 member agencies.

Decisions Are in Process For Agency Allocations

Next week volunteers of the United Way - Princeton Area Communities will huddle to vote on the 1987-88 financial allocations to the member agencies, a vote that will involve some hard decisions and painful cutting, according to James Haddad, chairman of the United Way's Budget Committee.

Throughout this week and last, the volunteers of the committee have been divided into panels that are reviewing the agencies assigned to them. Each panel is responsible for examining the programs and budgets of two agencies and coming up with recommended allocations for both.

These recommendations will be reviewed by the full committee at the meeting next week. The recommended allocations that emerge from these meetings will be presented to the United Way's board of trustees for a final vote. If approved, the new allocations will begin in July.

Mr. Haddad, a resident of Princeton Junction, and a long-time veteran of the review process, said that the main problem facing the volunteers every year is that the requests for funds always exceeds what is available from the United Way.

Helping him are the 13 panel chairmen: George Banks, Glenn Brewer, Connie Campbell, John Ehret, Ed Gaul, Richard Gilbert, D. Steven Gill,

Daniel Lyons, Jr., Bernadine McRipley, Lewis Pepperman, Phil Shaver, William Vanden Heuvel and Torrington Watkins.

Council Okays License For Sameric Theatre

Borough Council has approved a one-year license renewal for the Garden Sameric Theatre. This follows several unsatisfactory reports from the Health Department, which caused a delay in the approval while violations were being

repaired and a new triple sink installed.

Prior to approving the license renewal, Council members read a letter from Sanitary Inspector Drew Scatessa. He stated that the theatre was in very good condition, and had considerably improved, with a new balcony light promised by June 15.

The inspector added that the theatre had received a "satisfactory" rating on May 12, and could now sell buttered popcorn.

Continued on Page 12

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Further Discussion Is Scheduled On Plans for Dinky Station Area

A further discussion of the 65-foot plaza proposed by Princeton University in front of the Dinky Station — and of the altered traffic pattern around the station — has been scheduled for the Tuesday, May 26, Borough Council meeting. The meeting is to begin at 9 p.m., an hour later than usual, in order for Council to meet on the Joan Hill appeal at 7:30.

Mayor Barbara Sigmund, who vetoed a portion of an ordinance relating to Dinky renovation, said she wants the discussion with the University to be held in public session. "It's best to do everything we do now in public session," she said. "We want to discuss this with the whole Council, as well as with representatives of the University." She also expects Abbot Low Moffatt, chairman of the Borough's Traffic and Transportation Committee, to attend the meeting.

However, in a telephone conversation on May 12 between University attorney James Britt and Borough attorney Michael Herbert, Mr. Britt said that any such discussions must include representatives from the Planning Board.

Eugene McPartland, University vice president for facilities, was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

The mayor's veto, which was upheld by Council 4-2, applied to the construction of a 65-foot plaza in the area now used for dropping off and picking up Dinky passengers. She also rejected the University's traffic circulation plan, which permits only entrance from University Place into the new Dinky parking lot now under construction. Cars would have to exit on Alexander Street.

Indeed, if plans ascribed to Princeton Township come to fruition, cars would not be able to turn left at this exit, but

would be required to turn right onto Alexander Street and head back toward University Place.

The mayor voiced concern that a car coming south on University Place, carrying a Dinky-bound passenger, would either stop in the middle of University Place to let the passenger out, or would pull, against traffic, into the bay of the proposed plaza.

Through the veto, Mayor and Council are effectively withholding permission for the University to encroach on the Borough's right-of-way, permission the Borough says the University needs in order to construct the asphalt plaza.

At last week's Borough Council meeting, Councilman Richard Woodbridge moved to override the mayor's veto. "We have not treated the applicant with the care we would have wanted to be treated ourselves," he said. "The applicant had reasonable reason to believe that what went on in the ordinance was what would be."

Councilman Mark Freda seconded Mr. Woodbridge's move to override the veto. But the four other council members voted to support the mayor.

Council President Marvin Reed said he had assumed the question of the Borough's giving up a portion of its right-of-way had been discussed with the University. "But to the best of my knowledge," he said, "nothing had been discussed."

The mayor added, "The Borough never had the opportunity to do what we do in the most mundane of circumstances: approve a request to use the right-of-way."

There was sharp disagreement between Councilman Woodbridge and Mayor Sigmund on the events that led up to the current imbroglio. Mr. Woodbridge, who agreed that the University should have come to Borough Council for right-of-way permission before going before the Planning Board, said he understood the University had gone to the Planning Board first as a result of a discussion with the Borough.

"The University chose to go to the Planning Board first," snapped the mayor.

Mayor Sigmund said she would like to have the full Borough Traffic Transportation Committee look at the Dinky plans when it meets on May 27. "I don't see any hurry on this," she said. "The students will be gone, and the Dinky system we have now is working well."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Council asked to see a report from the Department of Health when the license renewal comes up again in a year.

Police Charge Five With Drug Possession

A driver and four passengers in a car stopped Friday afternoon by police for no inspection sticker were all later charged with possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana.

After Ptl. Anthony Federico and Ptl. David Alizio stopped the car on Library Place near

Library Closed Monday
The Public Library will be closed all day Monday, May 25, in recognition of Memorial Day. Books and other print materials may be returned through the book drops at the front entrance whenever the Library is closed. Audio-visual materials must be returned in person during library hours.

Library hours through June 30 are Monday through Thursday from 9 to 9 and on Friday and Saturday from 9 to 5:30.

Stockton, a check revealed that its registration had also expired. As the driver opened the glove compartment to get the registration, the officers observed a clear plastic baggie that appeared to contain marijuana. After the occupants had exited the car, as ordered, a second baggie was found under the front seat.

When the driver, identified as John Johnson, 19, of Lawrenceville, acknowledged that he was the owner of the baggie found in the glove compartment, he was later charged with possession of the drug and with failure to have his car inspected and unregistered vehicle.

Police then charged each of the four occupants with possession of marijuana, after none admitted to owning the second bag. Scheduled to appear in Borough Court June 17 are Guy Aregger, 18, of Princeton, and Greg Peacock, 18; Michael Anderson, 18, and Jeffrey Johnson, 18, all of Lawrenceville.

Beer Bust. Frank Stanley, 20, of Bridgewater, has been charged by police here with purchasing alcoholic beverage while under age, altering a driver's license and providing false information to an ABC inspector.

Police received a call from the inspector Saturday morning, reporting that he had arrested Stanley on Nassau Street for purchasing a case of beer from Princeton Wine & Liquor, 174 Nassau, while under age. As a result, Stanley faces a June 17 hearing in Borough court.

Police said that charges have not been filed against the liquor store — "not at this moment."

A 22-year-old university student, Thady Blundell, faces a June 3 hearing in Borough court to answer a disorderly person charge.

The complaint was signed by John Boston, vice-president of the Cloister Club, who called police at 1:31 Sunday morning, complaining that Blundell was drunk and acting in a violent manner inside the club. He is alleged to have calmed down when Ptl. Ken Lozier arrived to investigate.

Mark Your Calendar For Communiiversity Day

Borough Council has approved a request by the Arts Council to hold the 1988 Communiiversity Day on Saturday, April 23. Rain date would be Sunday, April 24.

Although voting to grant the request, Councilman Mark Freda voiced concern that the day might cause some concern within the business community because the 200th anniversary of the Princeton Fire Department will be held Saturday, May 14.

Both Saturday events require the closing of some streets in town.

Four Cars Broken Into In Franklin Avenue Lot

Four expensive, foreign cars were broken into last week while all were parked in the Princeton Medical Center lot

off Franklin Avenue. Police said a passenger-side window of each had been broken between 9:15 and 10:10 last Wednesday evening by an unknown object. All the victims were Princeton residents.

Taken from a 1987 Porsche was a pair of telescopic glasses used in operations valued at \$1,500; a \$350 tape recorder was taken from a 1984 Ferrari. Two 1986 Audis were ransacked but nothing was taken from either car.

The next day, a 1982 Mercedes Benz owned by a Short Hills resident was broken into, again by smashing a passenger-side window, while parked in lot 14 on the University campus. Nothing was taken.

Two radar detectors were stolen Thursday from cars parked in the Princeton Medical Center garage. A \$250 unit was removed from a 1985 Mustang owned by a Hopewell resident and another Hopewell resident listed the theft of a \$250 detector from his 1974 Lincoln. Each car was entered by smashing a front window, causing an estimated damage of \$150 to each.

A crystal pendant valued at \$6 was stolen from the unlocked car of a Hamilton Square resident while it was parked Friday in the University lot off Faculty Road.

Shoplifters Three. An Italian ice cream maker valued at \$350 was shoplifted Friday from Kitchen Kapers on Palmer Square by a black male in his late 30s with grey and black peppered hair, wearing dark trousers and an oxford shirt. He grabbed the large, boxed item while an accomplice kept the clerk distracted, police said, by asking her a lot of questions about items in the store.

The previous day, a thin, black male in his 30s with a large black moustache walked up to a display counter next to a cashier in Woolworth's on Nassau Street and grabbed a boxed TV set valued at \$67. The suspect, in his 30s, was wearing blue jeans and a brown jacket.

Three suspects entered a small shop on Nassau Street Monday afternoon and while one, a thin, black male in his 30s with a moustache, kept the clerk busy with questions about sale items, two accomplices opened a display case to look at merchandise inside. When they left, the clerk noticed a \$375 silver pin was missing from the display case.

The other two suspects were described as a black female, about 30, 5-3, black pants and a white top; the second as a white male, about 30, 5-7, wearing a tan shirt. Chief Michael

Continued on Page 14

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\$2.29
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Super Fresh 3 lbs. or more. Not Less Than
85% Lean Ground Beef lb. **\$1.99**

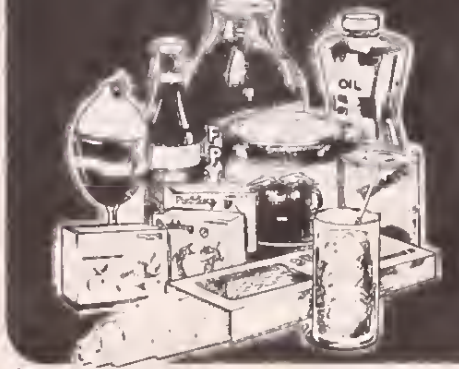
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33% Lower Salt Water Added Cry O Vac
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6 Drums, 6 Thighs & 6 Wings 18 Pieces Great for the Grill
Perdue Fryer Pack lb. **99¢**

Fresh Country Pride or Other Popular Grade A Brands 2
2 Quartered Legs, 2 Quartered Breasts, 2 Wings,
3 Giblet Parts, 1 Chicken Back
Mixed Fryer Parts lb. **69¢**

SUPER GROCERY VALUES



Anchor Hocking Glassware
16 oz. Clear
Iced Tea Glass
4 for \$1
Solid White In Oil or Water
Bumble Bee Tuna
6 1/2 oz. can **89¢**

Squeeze **Heinz Ketchup** 28 oz. **\$1.19**
Multi-Position **Vinyl Lounge** each **\$7.99**
Squeeze **Gulden's Mustard** 12 oz. **89¢**
Cocktail or Dry Roasted Regular or Unsalted
Planter's Peanuts 12 oz. can or jar **\$1.89**
12" Promotional **Bar-B-Que Grill** each **\$2.99**
Pompeian Imported Olive Oil 16 oz. **\$2.29**
Ocean Spray Brix Pack Assrt. Varieties 25.35 oz. **99¢**
Cran-Drinks pkg. of 3

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Imported From England
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Carr's Crackers 4 1/2 oz. **\$1.19**
Mauna Loa, Regular or Honey Roasted
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Ground Beef
\$1.49
lb. USDA CHOICE

5-9 lb. avg. Whole Cry O Vac
Beef Tenderloin
\$3.99
lb. USDA CHOICE

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Shoulder
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\$1.19
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Round Cubes lb. **\$2.79**

Boneless
Pork Tenderloin lb. **\$3.99**

Lloyd's Bar-B-Que
Beef Ribs lb. **\$2.99**

Lloyd's Bar-B-Que
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Maxwell House
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16 oz. can

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\$1.29
3 roll pkg.

Newman's Own
Salad Dressing 8 oz. **\$1.19**
Foodtown Pitted Ripe
Large Olives 6 oz. can **99¢**
Ortega Taco Dinners 9 oz. **\$1.49**
Ortega 3 pack Taco Seasoning 3 1/4 oz. **\$1.09**
Ortega Hot or Mild Taco Salsa 12 oz. **\$1.29**
Regular White or Pink Dove Soap 3.5 oz. **69¢**
Syro 8.5 oz. cup Dorit Cups 51 count **59¢**
Nabisco, Family Size Triscuit Wafers 13 1/2 oz. **\$1.99**

SUPER FROZEN

Chopped or Leaf
Foodtown Spinach 3 10 oz. **\$1**
Regular or Homestyle
Tropicana Orange Juice 12 oz. can **\$1.29**
Creamed
Seabrook Spinach 9 oz. **99¢**
Blueberry or Bran Pepperidge Farm Muffins 11.5 oz. **\$1.69**
Stouffer's Sausage French Bread Pizza 12 oz. **\$2.49**
Cheese Tree Tavern Pizza 16 oz. **\$1.99**
Stuffed Green Pepper, or Pepper Steak with Rice 9.75 oz. **\$2.69**
Stouffer Beef Stroganoff 21 oz. **\$2.69**
Stouffer Lasagna 6 oz. **\$1.79**
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California 1 1/4 Size
Fresh Broccoli bunch **89¢**
California
Romaine Lettuce lb. **59¢**
quart cont. \$1.69
California Strawberries pint cont. **89¢**
California
Fresh Peaches lb. **\$1.49**
Full of Juice
Red Ripe Watermelon lb. **39¢**
Imported
Granny Smith Apples lb. **79¢**
Washington State
Red Delicious Apples lb. **89¢**
Northwest
Anjou Pears lb. **79¢**
California Red or Green
Leaf Lettuce lb. **79¢**
Imported
Belgium Endive lb. **\$2.49**
Bulk
Fresh Spinach lb. **69¢**
Fresh
Red Radishes 3 6 oz. **99¢**



Hebrew National Franks lb. **\$1.99**

Imported Finlandia, Sliced to Order
Swiss Cheese 1/4 lb. **\$1.89**
National Deli 1st Cut Pastrami 1/4 lb. **\$2.99**
National Deli 1st Cut Corned Beef 1/4 lb. **\$2.99**
Imported Tivoli, Sliced to Order
Cooked Ham 1/4 lb. **\$1.79**
Sliced to Order
Swift Hard Salami 1/4 lb. **\$1.99**
Imported, Store Cut
Swedish Fontina lb. **\$3.99**
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Rondele Cheese lb. **\$5.49**
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Fresh
Tortellini Salad lb. **\$2.99**
Fresh Red Skin Potato Salad or
Casino Salad lb. **\$1.99**

SUPER DELI

Oscar Mayer Meat Wieners or
Beef Franks lb. **\$1.39**
Sliced
Plumrose Bacon 16 oz. **\$1.99**
Sliced Beef or Meat
Oscar Mayer Bologna lb. **\$1.99**
Meat or Beef
Ball Park Franks pkg. **\$1.79**

SUPER DAIRY

Pure Premium Homestyle or Regular
Tropicana Orange Juice 1/2 gal. cont. **\$1.99**
Quarters
Parkay Margarine lb. **39¢**
Original Style Assrt. Flavors
Yoplait Yogurt 2 6 oz. **99¢**
Quarters
Promise Spread lb. **\$1.19**
Plain or Vanilla
Brown Cow Yogurt 32 oz. **\$1.29**
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Kraft Grated Cheese 8 oz. canister **\$2.79**
Foodtown Random Weight Sticks
Muenster Cheese lb. **\$2.79**
Foodtown Random Weight Sticks
Swiss Cheese lb. **\$3.09**
Foodtown Random Weight Norwegian
Jarlsberg Cheese lb. **\$4.29**

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Hot Dog Rolls 16 oz. **79¢**
pkg. of 12
Foodtown
Raisin Bread 16 oz. **99¢**
pkg.
Foodtown
Dessert Cups 5 oz. **69¢**
pkg. of 6
Foodtown or 6 Sugar & 6 Cinnamon
Donuts or
Sugar Donuts 11 oz. **\$1.19**
pkg. of 12

SEAFOOD VALUES

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Scrod Cod Fillet lb. **\$2.99**
41-50 Count Per Pound
Medium Shrimp lb. **\$5.99**
Fresh Canadian
Turbot Fillet lb. **\$4.99**
Fresh Yellow-Fin (Loin Section)
Tuna Steak lb. **\$5.99**

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Spend \$10.00 or More on Coffee Free
Soda, Tea, Diet Cokes, New Cokes or
COCA COLA CLASSIC
69¢
2 liter btl.
WITH THIS COUPON, item and additional \$7.50 or more purchase, excl. cigarettes and alcohol. Limit one (1) per family. Coupon good at Davidson's May 18 thru May 23, 1987. No. 4

DAVIDSON COUPON
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OSCAR MAYER BEEF FRANKS
99¢
lb. pkg.
WITH THIS COUPON, item and additional \$7.50 or more purchase, excl. cigarettes and alcohol. Limit one (1) per family. Coupon good at Davidson's May 18 thru May 23, 1987. No. 5

DAVIDSON COUPON
Sliced
PLUMROSE BACON
\$1.79
16 oz. pkg.
WITH THIS COUPON, item and additional \$7.50 or more purchase, excl. cigarettes and alcohol. Limit one (1) per family. Coupon good at Davidson's May 18 thru May 23, 1987. No. 6

A Poll of Princeton High Students Reveals Some Surprising Information

An opinion poll conducted by a math topics class at Princeton High School has provided some surprising information about stress and strain in Princeton families.

Twelve percent of students responding have experienced a family member's drug abuse; 9% have lived with a family member's alcoholism; and 5% have had a family member attempt suicide.

Of the 132 students polled, 44% were male and 56% female. Thirty-six percent were juniors; 39% seniors; 17% sophomores; and 9% freshmen.

Survey results were published in the May 14 edition of The Tower, the Princeton High School newspaper. All percentages shown are of those who answered the question, not of the total number of respondents.

Two area opinion poll experts helped the class with the survey. Consultant Irving Crespi discussed the project and provided advice; William Green of Gallup and Robinson checked the questions for bias.

Forty percent say they have had "sex." (The survey notes that "sex" was not actually defined by the poll, so respondents' definitions may vary. Of the 40%, 25% say they were age 17 at the time of their first experience; 14% were 16; 27% were 15; and 20% were 14. Fourteen percent were age 13 or under.

More than half — 58% — say they currently drink beer; 43% drink hard liquor; and 23% use marijuana. Fewer than 4% use cocaine, hallucinogens, or other controlled substances.

Students do not read or watch television a great deal — perhaps because so many carry the responsibilities of a job in addition to their studies.

Eighty-three percent of those responding read fewer than 11 books a year, and 69% watched less than ten hours of television a week. However, 74% were involved with a job or volunteer work.

Eighty-three percent have used drugs or alcohol, and 3% have attempted suicide.

Eight out of ten students have skipped five or more classes this year. Of these, 47% skipped for no particular reason. Seven percent sought to avoid a test or quiz, and 20% didn't show because they didn't do the homework.

Finally, the condition of the bathrooms at the high school proved to be such that one out of five students refused to use them at all. Thirty-seven percent said they used them when they were "desperate." Forty-three percent thought they were "fine."

—Myrna K. Bearse

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

Carnevale declined to identify the store.

A graduate student's \$76 calculator was stolen last week from a lab bench in a room in the Engineering Quadrangle on Olden Street, and a Princeton resident suffered a \$49.50 loss when she left her brown leather purse for 30 minutes in a booth in a Nassau Street restaurant. The purse contained \$7 cash.

A Princeton University student's knapsack, filled with research and text books valued at \$705, was stolen last week from the computer center on Prospect Avenue where the victim had left it unattended.

In another campus theft, an-

other student joined the list of theft victims last week when someone rifled his unlocked locker in Dillon Gym. The victim lost \$100, his driver's license, credit cards and a \$70 watch.

The 1984 Renault of a Princeton resident was entered last week while it was parked overnight in a MacLean Street lot but nothing was stolen. The car's passenger-side window had been shattered, police said.

Two teenagers are suspects in the theft last week of \$75 from a wallet left in an unlocked 1987 Peugeot parked in Lot 3 on the University campus.

According to police, two teenagers were seen inside the car by the sister of the owner of the car. When they drove off in their own car, the sister provid-

ed police with a license number and a description of the car.

The suspects' car was later stopped on Washington Road by Ptl. Ken Lozier and Ptl. John Masiak. The occupants denied stealing anything and the money was not found. Both 17, one suspect is a resident of Skillman, the other of New Hope, Pa. The incident is still under investigation by Det. John Reading of the juvenile department.

In one of two bicycle thefts, a 10-speed, \$200 Ralcigh was stolen last week from Campbell Hall on the University campus. Police said it was not locked.

A student's, locked \$250 bike was stolen early in the week from the entryway of a door in Brown Hall on campus.

Seven Drivers Are Fined In Borough Traffic Court

Seven Princeton area residents were fined Monday in Borough traffic court.

Fined \$60 each are Joseph B. Perpetua, 405 Franklin Avenue, failure to give proper signal; Lourdes V. Ferrer, 17 Shirley Lane, Lawrenceville, failure to turn as indicated by markers at intersections; Constance Cortes, 70 Clay Street, leaving the scene of an accident, and Melvin J. Glazer, 21 Forester Road, failure to observe flashing signal.

Keith F. Webber, 77 Clay Street, was fined \$215 for never having obtained a driver's license. Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. ordered, in addition, that no license be issued for 180 days. Rebecca Fields, 44C Nassau Street, paid \$70 for speeding, and Allen L. Edgar, 38 Lumar Road, Lawrenceville, paid \$20, no license or registration in possession.

In Township court last week, Deborah Carlucci, 279 Ewing Street, was fined \$75 and \$30 for the Violent Crime Compensation Board for passing a bad check at the Acme Market. She was also ordered to make restitution of \$59.38 and pay \$10 bank charges.

Fined \$65 each are Gary D. Matteucci, 40 Robin Drive, Skillman, careless driving, and Stephanie B. Ives, 177 Montgomery Road, Skillman, and Kuldeep S. Tuteja, 2 Elm Court, Lawrenceville, both speeding. Monica Marsaro of Belle Mead paid two fines: \$115 for a stop sign infraction and \$30, failure to make inspection repairs.

James L. Manganaro, 44 Dodds Lane, and Robert B. Renner, 8 Estate Road, Belle Mead, were each fined \$25. Both ignored police road barriers for high water.

Other Charges Follow Drunk Driving Charge


A Township resident was hit with two other motor vehicle offenses, after he was stopped last week for drunken driving.

Dennis J. Dugger, 39, 22 Juniper Row, in addition to driving while intoxicated, was also charged with refusing to take a breath test, after he allegedly refused to blow properly in the Breathalyzer machine, and with failing to keep right. In an initial reading, police had recorded a blood-alcohol content of .18.

Mr. Dugger was observed driving in a suspicious manner Friday afternoon by Ptl. David

Continued on Next Page

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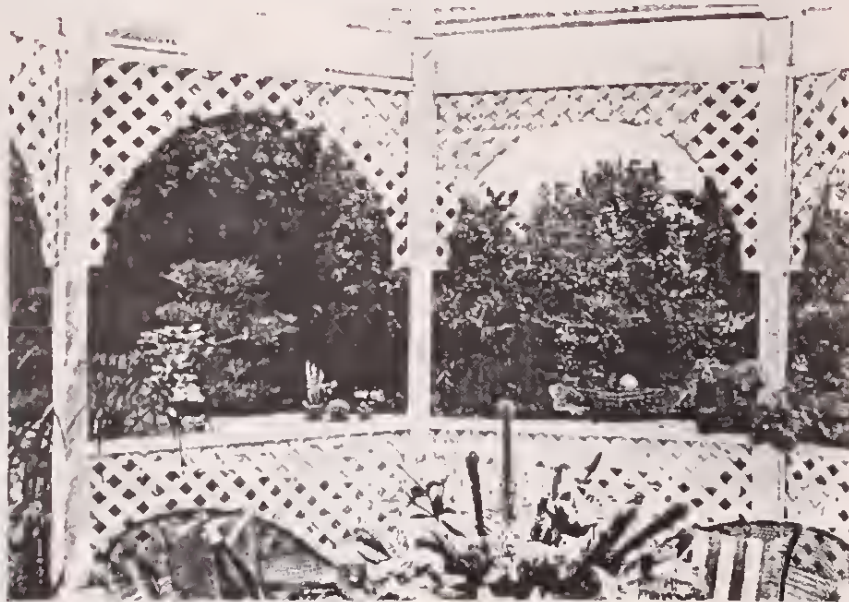


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THE BRIDAL PARTY by Priscilla of Boston was the grand finale at the Spring Annual Fashion Show and Luncheon. Modelling gowns are Valerie Mesaros as the maid-of-honor, Tannie Tassie as the matron-of-honor, Laurie LaPlaca as the bride in a blush pink gown, Jennifer Cooley as the flower girl, and Phyllis Hamel as the mother-of-the-bride. Sponsored by the Association of the North Princeton Developmental Center, this year's Spring Annual luncheon, shops, and fashion show raised a record amount of money to benefit the mentally retarded adults at the State NPDC in Skillman.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

Cromwell on school crossing duty at Walnut Lane and Guyot Avenue. He radioed ahead to Ptl. Ernest Silagi at the next crossing at Valley Road and Walnut to stop a blue Volkswagen.

Following normal balance and coordination tests at the scene, Mr. Dugger was arrested and taken to police headquarters. He was later released to a friend.

Twin Daughters Born At Medical Center Here

Twin daughters were born to Patrick and Mariette O'Rourke, 85 Snowden Lane, on May 10. They were among 25 girls and 20 boys born at Princeton Medical Center in the week ending May 14.

Daughters were also born to John and Barbara Costas, 7 Red Oak Drive, Plainsboro, May 8; Richard and Kathryn McDonald, 9 Bradford Avenue, Trenton; Charles and Carol Schwalje, 10 Stanley Road, East Brunswick; John and

Kathleen Kulas, 491 Lynwood Avenue, Hamilton; Stephen and Cheri Schlags, 2153 Whately Road, Hamilton Square; Scott and Debra Chrisner, D-4 Hampton Arms, Hightstown, all on May 9;

Also to William and Martha Sword Jr., 1036 The Great Road; Jeffrey and Kimberly Most, 92 Tecumseh Trail, Browns Mills, both on May 10; Robert and Peebles Mays, 3704 Quailridge Drive, Plainsboro; Louis and Judith Giovacchini, 2405 Pennington Road, Pennington; William and Jennifer Michaels, 20 Hoagland Drive, Flemington, all on May 11;

Also to Francis and Eileen McCarthy, 48 Ivy Lane West, East Windsor; Michael and Lorraine Davis, 246 Hickory Corner, East Windsor; Alan and Janet Upperco, 8 Nathaniel Green, Titusville; Robert and Roberta Henry, 56 Marshall Road, Neshanic Station, all on May 12;

Also to Michael and Robin Christian, 10 Lawrence Drive, Lawrenceville; Kazuo and Yoriko Iwano, 7V Hibben Apartments; Thomas and Rose Dudycz, 432 Richard Road, Monmouth Junction; Peter and Carolyn Elston, RR 2 Box 483, Ringoes; Matthew and Andree Avagliano, 16 Isaac Drive, Dayton; Chrico and Rhonda Lovette, 371 Phaza Boulevard, Morrisville, Pa., all on May 13; Brian and Denise Erb, 54 Parent Avenue, Hamilton; and William and Marianne Revesz, 56 Skillman Road, Skillman, both on May 14;

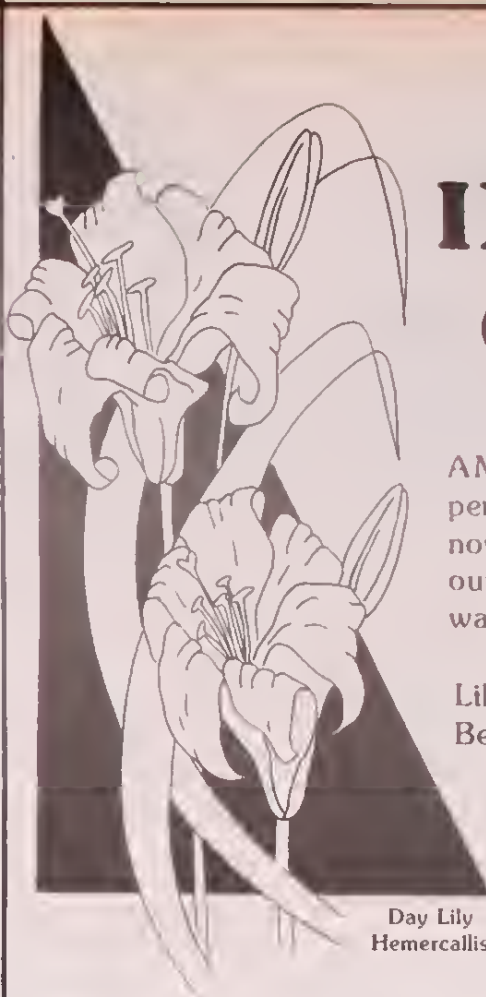
Sons were born to John and Joy Molinelli, 31 Lawrence Drive, Lawrenceville; Rudy and Danielle Mayer, 5 Princeton Road, Hopewell; Al and Gail Shonk, 21 Catalina Drive, Somerville; Jonathan and Sharon Hughes, 194 Stockton Street, Hightstown; Robert and Joan Erickson, 2836 Bristol Road, Bensalem, Pa.; Myron and Christine Finkelstein, 118 Cedar Lane, all on May 8;

Also to Rafael and Enid Hernandez, 120 Princeton Arms West, Cranbury; Javed and Mobina Yousaf, RD 1 251-1, Pennington; Leonid and Matalya Metelitsa, 3 Evergreen Drive, East Windsor, all on May 9;

Also to Lawrence and Deborah Jacobs, 41 Woodfern Street, Edison; Nicholas and Jamie Martin, 5 Maplewood Avenue, Cranbury, both on May 10; Joseph and Sharon Squicciarino, 5 Bridgewater Drive, Princeton Junction; Stuart and Carey Hoover, 2459 Main Street, Lawrenceville, both on May 11;

Also to Matthew and Denise Pollack, 4006 Hana Road,

Continued on Next Page



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PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT

ANNUAL MEETING

Association of the North Princeton Developmental Center
The Annual Meeting of the Association of the North Princeton Developmental Center will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday, June 2, 1987, in the Board Room of the Kay Building on the campus of the North Princeton Developmental Center in Skillman, New Jersey.

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SPRING/SUMMER 1987

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Princeton NJ

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Edison; Johannes and Judith DeSwart, 1614 William and Mary, Somerville; Michael and Kim Cosack, 2302 Hunters Glen, Plainsboro; Desmond and Catherine Gregory, 731 West State Street, Trenton, all on May 12;

Also to Alphonse and JoAnne Baldino, 431 Richard Road, Monmouth Junction; Michael and Marie Aldridge, 5 Lindstrom Court, Milltown; Joseph and Janice Mahon, 4247 Province Line Road, all on May 13.

Spring Authors' Party Scheduled at U-Store

The Princeton University Store will hold its spring Authors' Party on Thursday from 7 to 8:30. The evening provides an opportunity to meet casually with some of the area's most interesting authors. Refreshments will be served.

Present will be Ellen Currie, author of *Available Light*; Judith Gorog, *No Swimming in Dark Pond and Other Chilling Tales*; Amy Gutmann, *Democratic Education*; Michael Hyman, *Memory Resident Utilities, Interrupts, and Disk Management with MS and PC DOS*; and Alvin Kernan, *Printing Technology, Letters, and Samuel Johnson*.

Ms. Currie, a Pennington resident who has until recently worked as a vice president for J. Walter Thompson in New York, has been awarded a Guggenheim fellowship to enable her to work full time on her next book.

Ms. Gorog is also the author of *A Taste for Quiet and Other Disquieting Tales*.

Mr. Hyman is an undergraduate at Princeton University and is president of the Princeton Software Group, a Princeton-based software development and marketing firm that has several PC utilities and scientific packages on the market.

Ms. Gutmann is associate professor of politics at Princeton University, and is also author of *Liberal Equality*. Mr. Kernan is professor of humanities at Princeton University. His newest work, *Printing Technology, Letters and Samuel Johnson*, shows how printing technology of the 1700s affected the literary culture which at that time consisted of a system of courtly letters based on patronage.



BLIND ACHIEVERS HONORED: Stuart Cerethers, left, executive director of Recording for the Blind, shows Scholastic Achievement Award winners Donald Hert, second from left, Jay Yi, and Bridget Fairley master tapes of recorded educational books in RFB's national headquarters in West Windsor. The three outstanding blind college seniors toured RFB's headquarters and Master Tape Library after being presented awards and checks for \$2,000 in a luncheon ceremony at the Princeton Club of New York.

More Parent Meetings At New Quaker School

The board of trustees of Princeton Friends School has scheduled a final series of evening presentations for parents of prospective students in kindergarten through grade six.

The topics covered and the dates of these sessions are as follows: "Friends Education: An Overview," on Tuesday, May 26; "The Princeton Friends School Curriculum" on Sunday, May 31; and "The Princeton Friends School Community" on Sunday, June 7. The meetings will be held at the Princeton Quaker Meeting, at the corner of Quaker Road and Mercer Street. They will run approximately two hours, and children are welcome to attend.

The purpose of the presentations is to give interested parents an idea of the program that Princeton Friends School will offer children. The first session will include a viewing of "Close Up to Life," a film produced by the Friends Council on Education, after which director Jane Fremon will speak on the broad principles on which the school is founded. In the second session Ms. Fremon will address specific aspects of the program and curriculum.

The third session will include a viewing of the Academy award winning film "Close Harmony," a documentary

Continued on Next Page

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*Consult with your tax advisor about your particular situation. EquiPower features a variable rate equal to 2% above the prime rate as published in *The Wall Street Journal*. The annual fee of \$50 is waived for the first year.

Used Paperbacks on Sale

Friends of the Princeton Public Library will hold a paperback book sale on Saturday, May 30, from 9 to 4 in the second-floor meeting room of the library.

There will be a selection of fiction, non-fiction, "how-to," travel, cook and children's books. Prices range from 25 to 75 cents. In addition there will be a number of video discs for \$4.

Proceeds from the sale enable the library to enrich its collection, especially in the audio visual area.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

about an intergenerational chorus at Brooklyn Friends School. Afterward Ms. Fremon will speak about the ways Princeton Friends School intends to foster a sense of community through its curriculum and special programs. Parents will have an opportunity to ask questions, to discuss concerns, and to meet others who are looking for an educational alternative for their children.

Princeton Friends School was incorporated last fall and will open in September at the Quaker Meeting House. The school aims to provide an intellectually rigorous, spiritually rich learning environment for elementary aged children. The school has filled more than half of its intended enrollment for the 1987-88 school year, and is still accepting applications for students entering kindergarten through grade six.

Interested parents should call Helen Maurer at 924-3266, or write Princeton Friends School, P.O. Box 231, Blawenburg 08504, to make a reservation for any or all of these presentations, or to request further information or application materials.

Day Camp Registration Held at Recreation Dept.

The Recreation Department is still accepting registration for its Summer Day Camp Program, which is open to Princeton youth entering grades one through six.

The program is held at Community Park Fields. On rainy days it is held in Community Park School. It is in operation from June 29 to August 7, Monday through Friday from 9 to 3. The cost is \$90 for the first child and \$70 for each additional child in a family. After-camp care at \$30 for the first child and \$25 for each additional child is available from 3 to 5.

The six-week program features arts and crafts, sports, games, recreational swimming, movies, special events and field trips.

A new feature this year is the offering of an instructional swimming/diving program only for those enrolled in the day camp program. Lessons will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from June 30 to August 13. Parents must register for the swimming and/or diving lessons at the evaluation sessions at Community Park Pool, June 24 to 26, from 10 to 11:45 a.m. The cost is \$12 per child for each program.

Registration forms for the day camp program are available in the Recreation Office at 380 Witherspoon Street. The deadline to register is Friday. The maximum camper capacity has been set at 300. For more information, call 921-9480.

Panel on Constitution At Dodds Auditorium

The Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area will present the second in a series of pro-

Continued on Next Page

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Our best selling adjustable desk chair featuring polished aluminum base. Upholstered in gray fabric. \$125 reg. \$170	Our entire Tivoli series wall system in oak or teak veneers. 25% off regular prices	Our most popular full size sleeper featuring innerspring mattress, upholstered in a soft velvet fabric. \$750 reg. \$949

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 17

gram celebrating the Bicentennial of the Constitution of the United States on Friday in Dodds Auditorium, Woodrow Wilson School.

The symposium, "The Constitution in Light of 200 Years of Experience by the Congress," will feature Democratic and Republican members of Congress discussing the Constitution as the fundamental tool of the Senate and House of Representatives. Participants will include Catherine May Bedell, former congresswoman from the state of Washington, John Bryant, congressman from the state of Texas, and William J. Hughes and Dean A. Gallo, congressmen from New Jersey. Lunch at the Nassau Inn, at 12:30 p.m., will follow the symposium. Congressman James Courter will speak.

The symposium is free, and the public is invited to attend. Reservations are limited. Cost for lunch is \$25 per person. Guaranteed reservations for both events must be made by calling the Chamber office at 921-7676.

Assistant Headmaster Named by Princeton Day

Arthur C. Aaronson has been appointed assistant headmaster and head of the Upper School at Princeton Day School. He will assume the post on July 15.



Arthur C. Aaronson

Dr. Aaronson, who has an Ed.D. in education administration from Virginia Polytechnic Institute, presently heads the upper school of Randolph School, an independent school of 600 students in grades K-12 in Huntsville, Ala. He has held this position since 1982, in addition to teaching world geography, U.S. history and political theory. Active in developing the academic program and student activities at Randolph, he also serves as advisor to the student government association, liaison to the parents' association and director of the summer programs.

Dr. Aaronson's career has taken him back and forth between the U.S. and Latin America. After earning his

bachelor of arts degree in political science, Phi Beta Kappa, from Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, he taught social science at a high school in Meriden, Conn., and at the American School of Asuncion, Asuncion, Paraguay. He served in the Peace Corps from 1967-69 and then earned a master's degree in teaching in 1970 from Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio.

He was the high school principal at the International School, Santiago, Chile, from 1976-78, where he also served as chairman of the social science department. Returning to the U.S., he held graduate assistantships at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, where he earned his doctorate in 1980 and at the State University, Blacksburg, Va., which awarded him a certificate of advanced graduate studies in 1979.

From 1980-82, Dr. Aaronson was middle and high school principal for the Lincoln School, an American school established for dependents of U.S. government and business personnel working in Costa Rica. His responsibilities included developing the extra curricular activities program, which encompassed athletics and student government, as well as hiring, supervising, evaluating and scheduling teachers in the secondary school of 460 students in grades 6-12.

He is married and has a son and will be living on the PDS campus with his family.

Historical Tours Planned Of Cemetery & Gargoyles

Two historical walking tours will be presented in Princeton on Sunday in honor of the Memorial Day weekend. The annual Memorial Day tour of the Princeton Cemetery will be led by Phil Shaver beginning at 12:30, followed by a special tour of Princeton University's gargoyles at 2 with Hugh deN. Wynne.

The cemetery tour will provide participants with an opportunity to explore one of Princeton's most historic places. Among the notables buried there are Jonathan Edwards, John Witherspoon, Aaron Burr Sr., Aaron Burr Jr., Grover Cleveland, the parents of Paul Robeson, and jazz musician Don Lambert. Participants should meet at the Greenview Avenue entrance to the cemetery. There is no charge for the tour.

The gargoyle tour is offered under the auspices of the Historical Society and will begin at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street. Mr. Wynne will introduce his audience to a collection of intriguing sculptures on the University campus that often escape the notice of casual observers. There will be a \$3 fee for the gargoyle tour, and proceeds will be used to support the educational programs of the Historical Society.

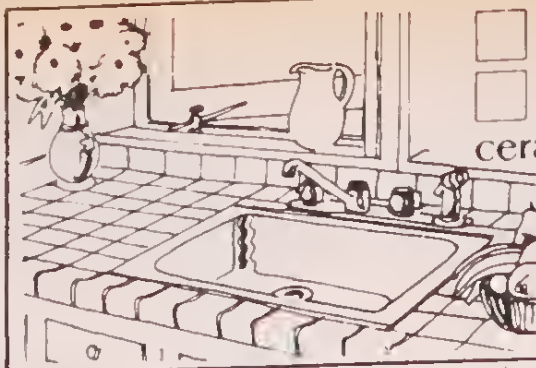
For more information please call the Historical Society at 921-6748.

1951, 1952 PHHS Classes Plan September Reunion

Members of the Princeton High School classes of 1951 and 1952 are planning a 35th/36th reunion on Saturday, September 5. The event will be held at the Ramada Inn, Route 1.

Committee members are Angelo Carnevale, Barbara Patterson Davall, John Freda, Shirley Holman, Lois Richter Hutchinson, Ruthe Stout Kopliner, Carol Seasserra Stewart, Howard Sweeney, Earl Tindall, and Buster Thomas.

Classmates who have not received invitations should call Shirley Holman (1951) at 799-1296 or Barbara Patterson Davall (1952) at 924-5560.



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Princeton and Colmar: A Study in Contrasts

A handsome old city, with a thriving downtown dotted with churches and plazas and half-timbered buildings. A variety of small and charming shops and hotels. Restaurants serving the food of Alsace.

And no traffic problems — because there is virtually no traffic. All vehicles are rerouted around the downtown area, which leaves it almost totally for the use of pedestrians. Large parking areas are nearby, within walking distance of downtown. There is also an in-town parking area adjacent to the cathedral, and a new 450-car underground garage.

This describes Colmar, the French city of 65,000 that is now officially Princeton Borough's sister city.

Council President Marvin Reed recently returned from Colmar, where he was part of a delegation visiting the city. Other Borough officials on the trip — all of whom paid their own airfare — were Mayor

Barbara Sigmund, Councilwoman Mildred Trotman, and Councilmen Richard Woodbridge and Mark Freda.

Colmar, like Princeton, is in the midst of a "boom area," said Mr. Reed. But there the resemblance seems to end.

In contrast to the light- and traffic-plagued Route 1 that is Princeton's major roadway toward the state's highways, Colmar is served by a four-lane freeway. The freeway, part of a highly developed French roadway system, comes up from Strasbourg, skirts the downtown, and continues on.

All of Colmar's industrial buildings are in one section, a corner northeast of the town and directly off the freeway. Offices, too, are on the edge of town.

The municipality plays a much larger role in development than it does in the United States, noted Mr. Reed. The northeast corner was actually acquired by Colmar, which sold it directly to industrialists

wishing to locate there. It is not unusual for municipalities actively to market their land for economic development.

"They have very strict planning rules," says Mr. Reed. "Residential houses are built in the village, and the open space and farmland in between villages is left the way it is."

"Posted" signs do not lend their jarring presence to this open space. Most of the woodland and pasture land surrounding Colmar has paths running through it, and there is a lot of walking by the inhabitants. "Some pasture land is owned by farmers," said Mr. Reed, "but people can walk there if they don't disturb the cattle."

The Borough councilman said he brought back from the trip a desire to re-evaluate the proposed downtown parking garage. "Everyone told us we couldn't put the garage under a water table," he said. "The one built in Colmar has an indoor stream."

—Myrna K. Bearse

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Religious Fundamentalism And Arms Race Is Topic

What role does the religious right play in the arms race? Is nuclear holocaust the Armageddon of Biblical writings? Is nuclear war inevitable?

These and other questions will be addressed by Joan Bokaer at Nassau Presbyterian Church on Thursday at 8. Ms. Bokaer will be among the marchers coming through Princeton on the annual Pilgrimage to Reverse the Arms Race. These 60 or so university people walking from New York to Washington, D.C., will be the guests of St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church and the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament while here.

Ms. Bokaer is the founder and director of the Citizens Network, a non-profit educational institution created to expose the forces behind the nuclear arms race. She has traveled extensively throughout the country addressing many groups. Her talk in Princeton will be entitled, "From Fundamentalism to First Strike."

A potluck dinner will precede

Ms. Bokaer's presentation. The dinner will begin at 6:30 and anyone interested is invited to attend and bring a dish to feed at least ten people.

Call the Coalition office, 924-5022, if you plan to attend.

Spaces Are Available At Summer Day Camp

Lakeside Camp is accepting summer camp applications from four-six year olds for both its full and part-time program that will extend from June 22 through August 14. Camp hours are from 8 to 5:30 p.m., 9-3 p.m., or 9-12.

Lakeside Camp, located at 39 Magnolia Lane on the grounds of the former Littlebrook School, is now entering its fourth year of operation. The camp is staffed by experienced early childhood educators and offers a wide variety of programs for the young child.

Swimming is an integral part of the program as well as crafts, cooking, music and day trips to local farms, zoos, trains and orchards.

Lakeside offers flexible hours of enrollment. Families may enroll children for all or part of the day from 8 to 5:30 p.m. and

for as many weeks of the summer as they choose. A full schedule of times and fees is available from the camp by calling 924-8077.

Enrollment is limited and slots will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis.

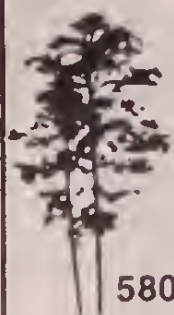
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BUSINESS

Plainsboro Town Center Set to Open in Fall '87

Plainsboro Town Center a new 210,000-square foot shopping center located at Scudders Mill, Shalks Crossing and Plainsboro Roads began leasing store units for openings in late summer and early fall.

The center has been developed and will be operated by Country & New Town Properties, Inc., Princeton, and will be owned by its subsidiary, Commonwealth Realty Trust, 92 Nassau Street.

National retailers that have announced plans to lease in the center include Caldor (83,000 square feet), Super Fresh (40,000 square feet), CVS Drug Stores (8,800 square feet).

Other retailers and services that have leased space include Howard Savings Bank, Hallmark Cards & Stationery Stores, Romeo's Italian Restaurant, East Street Hair & Video, P.I.P. Printers, Goldcore Jewelers, Party Fair, Inc., New Method Cleaners, and The Fortune Garden, a Chinese restaurant.

The center, designed by The Hillier Group, is L-shaped, with an exterior of brick wainscot and stucco-like material. Each store will front on an esplanade protected by a copper green canopy.

It is located close to the northeast regional headquarters and training facilities of Merrill Lynch.

Grand opening ceremonies are scheduled for the second weekend in September.

Three Chamber Members Are Honored by the SBA

The United States Small Business Administration (SBA) has honored three members of the Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area at an awards luncheon in Clark. The SBA sponsors the Small Business Advocate Program to recognize successful business owners and entrepreneurs.

A Glenn Paul, president and chief operating officer of Clancy-Paul, Inc., was presented with the Small Business Person of the Year Award. Barbara M. Lancaster, Lancaster Management, Inc., was awarded the Women in Business Award. James J. Rose, CPA, partner in the Princeton office of Amper, Politziner & Mattia, PA, named accountant Advocate of the Year.

Mexican Village Plans New Area Restaurant

Mexican Village II, Leigh Avenue, will open a new restaurant in Lambertville, to be called Mexican Village III.

Opening date is Thursday. The restaurant is located at 13-15 Kline's Court.

Personnel Notes

Sue Newman, of Hopewell, has joined the Carnegie Center Associates leasing department.

She recently relocated from Columbus, Ohio, where she was employed by Feibel-Garek Realtors.



Nadia Alfieri, of the Princeton Testing Laboratory, presented a paper entitled "NJ Right-to-Know Update and Hazard Communication" at the Mid-Atlantic meeting of the American Chemical Society.

Barry W. Wilson, Duncan Lane, Skillman, has been appointed president of Squibb Intercontinental, with responsibility for Squibb operations in Japan, the Pacific, the Middle East and Latin America.

He joined Squibb in 1980 as vice president, Pacific region, after spending 13 years with Pfizer, Inc. Since that time he has held the positions of vice president, western hemisphere region; executive vice president, Squibb International; and, most recently, executive vice president, Squibb Intercontinental.



Barry W. Wilson



Esther Capotosta

Richard A. Weidel Corporation, Realtors, has announced two additions to its full-time staff of sales representatives.

They are, Patricia Malyk, a resident of Elm Ridge Park in Hopewell, and Esther Capotosta, a Hopewell resident.

Mrs. Malyk formerly taught at Stuart Country Day School, and Mrs. Capotosta is past president of the Hopewell Valley Council of Parents and the Hopewell P.T.O.



Patricia Malyk



Mary Beth Kazanski

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PEOPLE

In the News

Princeton Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund has received an honorary Doctor of Humanities from the College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station, and an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters from Caldwell College, Caldwell.

She delivered the commencement address at St. Elizabeth on the topic, "Is There a Role for Today's Catholic Woman?"

Anca Novacovici, an eighth-grader at St. Paul School, placed second in the Holy Cross Post No. 617 Catholic War Veterans spelling bee. This qualified her for the state finals, in which she placed second. In June she will participate in the national finals.

William Hollister, son of Lincoln and Sarah Hollister, 75 Linwood Circle, will travel to the People's Republic of China as part of a short-term unit offered by Maine's Bates College, where he is a senior. The students will spend four weeks in China, where they will study painting, calligraphy, music, dance, opera and theater.

Second Lt. Robert W. King Jr., son of Robert W. and Virginia A. King, 89 Birch Avenue, has completed an infantry officer basic course at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. He is a 1978 graduate of Biscayne College, Miami.

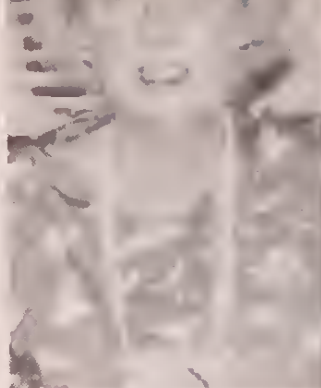
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Barbara Sigmund

Benjamin Hankinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hankinson, 172 South Harrison Street, recently performed with the Colby Chorale in a series of concerts in California. He is a junior at the school, which is located in Waterville, Me., and a bass in the chorale.

Benjamin Horrigan, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. Donald Horrigan of Burlington, Vt., formerly of Princeton, has been awarded The Margaret Ellen Clifford Memorial Prize in Theater at Skidmore College. He is a 1983 graduate of Princeton Day School.

Amy L. McAllister, daughter of Carmella T. McAllister, 9 Lytle Street, and the late John G. McAllister, has been named to the Dean's List at Evangel College, Springfield, Mo. She is a 1983 graduate of Princeton High School.

Kristina L. Hagman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hagman, 65 Elm Ridge Road, is one of 35 students at Lehigh University elected to Beta Gamma Sigma, the national business honorary society. She was also honored for academic achievement at the school's eighth annual Honors Convocation.

Averil Ipri, 7 Cotswold Lane, science and mathematics teacher in the upper school at Stuart Country Day School, will participate in the institute for high school physics teachers sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, with support from the National Science Foundation.

Fifty teachers from across the nation will gather at Princeton to study from July 6 until July 31. The goal of the institute is "to produce new and exciting

presentations that will attract students who do not intend to be professional scientists into courses in physics in the high schools." Topics will include bio-physics, electronic music, and science fiction.

Alicia Ostricker, 33 Philip Drive, has received the William Carlos Williams Award from the Poetry Society of America for *Imaginary Lover*, published in 1986 by the University of Pittsburgh Press.

A professor of English at Rutgers University, Ms. Ostricker has received a Guggenheim Fellowship, an NEA award, and a Rockefeller Fellowship for humanities research.

Robert M. Gilpin, son of Prof. and Mrs. Robert G. Gilpin, 134 Moore Street, and Aaron Woolf, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Woolf, 97 Olden Lane, have received bachelor of arts degrees from Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt.

Ruth S. Gershen, 100 Philip Drive, Ann F. Calmi, 2115 Sayre Drive, and Debbie J. Rivers, 41-10 Hunters Glen Drive, Plainsboro, have been selected as Outstanding Young Women of America for 1986. The award honors the achievements and abilities of women between the ages of 21 and 36.

Four Princeton residents have been named to the Dean's List at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me.

They are, Bonnie E. Bershad, 61 Heather Lane, Martha S. McPhee, 475 Drakes Corner Road, Trishka Waterbury, 41 Vandeventer Avenue, and Jeremy S. Wilson, 820 Kingston Road.

Kevin M. Cianfrocca, son of Gerald M. and Linda A. Cianfrocca, 97 Cairns Place, Belle Mead, has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of private first class. He is a cannon crewman in West Germany, with the 5th Field Artillery.

James R. Swartz, 15 Hibben Road, was elected president of the National Venture Capital Association. He is managing partner of Accel Partners, a private venture capital firm with offices in Princeton and San Francisco.

Before founding Accel Partners, Mr. Swartz was a founding general partner of Adler & Company in 1978, which he started after his tenure as a vice president of Citicorp Venture Capital.



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Princeton Borough & Township Annual Entrepreneurship Awards

Nominations are being sought for this year's Entrepreneurship Awards, which will be presented June 18 at the Nassau Inn.

The Entrepreneurship Award was established by the Borough in 1984 to recognize publicly those entrepreneurs who have achieved commercial success through public service, innovation and creativity. Past recipients are Alan Frank, Langrock's; Henry and Nancy Gross, H. Gross and Company; Alfred Kahn, Abel's Bagels; Everett Garretson, Clayton's; and Larry Mastropieri, American Limousine.

This year's award committee has been expanded to include two representatives from the Township, who join the Borough representatives and the three co-sponsors. These are the Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce, the Princeton Business Association, and Hamilton Jewelers.

There will be a total of four recipients, two from the Borough and two from the Township, who will be honored for achievement in "Innovative and Successful New Business" and "Community Service and Entrepreneurship."

In addition to merchants, nominees may include attorneys, consultants, or other professionals.

I Wish to Place in Nomination the Names of the Following People for the Annual Princeton Borough and Princeton Township Entrepreneurship Awards.

Innovative and Successful New Business (Must have started business by January, 1986)

Name of Person _____
Name of Company _____
Address _____

(designate Borough or Township) (phone)

Supporting Statement in 25 Words or Less

Community Service and Entrepreneurship

Name of Person _____
Name of Company _____
Address _____

(designate Borough or Township) (phone)

Supporting Statement in 25 Words or Less

Name of Nominator _____
Address _____

(phone)

Nominations should be sent to:
Penelope S. Carter, Borough Clerk
Borough Hall
1 Monument Drive
Princeton, NJ 08542

Deadline for Nominations Is Friday, June 12, 1987



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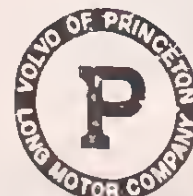


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RELIGION

Bulletin Notes

The Men's Association at Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church will hold its annual Men's Day on Sunday. Activities will include an old-fashioned family breakfast at 8:30, the morning worship service at 11, and a reception for members and guests following the service.

The speaker for the worship service will be the Rev. Charles Marks, who is involved in congregation development and urban ministries, and is active in minority recruitment in the Presbyterian Church USA. The Rev. Dr. Marks is a graduate of Knoxville College and Pittsburgh Theological Seminary and received his doctorate from San Francisco Theological Seminary.

George Gallup, president of the Gallup Organization, will present some recent findings about public attitudes about religion in modern society at the family breakfast. The program will also include special music by men in the church.

The community is invited.

Trinity Church, Crescent Avenue, Rocky Hill, will hold a rummage sale Friday from 10 to 6. Receiving will be held Wednesday and Thursday from 9:30 to noon. Please do not bring shoes or winter clothes. For information call 924-0292.

The Men's Day Committee of Mt. Pisgah AME Church will hold a bake sale Saturday at the church from 10 until all goods are sold. Hot dogs, hamburgers and "the fixings" will also be on sale.

TO ANSWER BOX NUMBER AOS: Simply address your reply to the box number given in the advertisement (e.g. Box E-40, Town Topics). Please include in your reply only material that will fit into a regular business envelope.

People

Continued from Preceding Page

Amy Livingston, an eighth grader at Princeton Day School, has been chosen to represent the school in the National Council of Teachers of English Promising Young Writers Program. Only eighth graders from the U.S., American Schools Abroad, and Canada may be nominated for participation in the program.

Miss Livingston, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Livingston of Hopewell, was selected based on her performance on an impromptu essay written during a 75-minute period.

Prof. Sam Hunter, 146 Mercer Street, of the Department of Art and Archaeology, Princeton University, and Mrs. Hunter are in Japan in connection with a book on 20th-century sculpture which Professor Hunter is assembling.

The book is based on the extensive sculpture collection of the Hakone Open-Air Museum, considered one of the finest and most comprehensive sculpture collections in the world.

Prof. Hunter is the author of numerous critical and historical studies of modern and contemporary art, most recently monographs on the sculptors George Segal and Isamu Noguchi.

Heike Arendt, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Volker Arendt, Monroe Court, has received The Robert White Linker Award from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. A sophomore, she is majoring in economics and German.

Bruce A. Scherer, of Pennington, is one of 17 alumni to receive Loyal Sons of Rutgers awards from the State University of New Jersey for outstanding service in the fields of recruiting, fund-raising, support of athletics, and alumni activities.

He was honored for his work as chairman of the alumni association's grants committee.



Valentine T. Bill

Valentine Tschebotarioff Bill of Alexander Street is the author of *Chekhov: The Silent Voice of Freedom*, published by Philosophical Library, Inc., of New York City.

Dr. Bill, who holds a Ph.D. from the University of Berlin, taught Russian language and literature at Princeton University for 27 years. She is the author also of *The Forgotten Closs: The Russian Bourgeoisie*, as well as a number of textbooks and articles on Russian language and literature in English and in Russian.

Dr. Bill says her book is not a biography but an investigation into the concept of freedom. For her, Chekhov was the first Russian writer to whom freedom was the central issue in human life. She discusses Chekhov's depiction of the average man in relation to the idealism of Tolstoi and the prophetic warnings of Dostoevsky.

She also describes the dichotomy between mind and spirit reflected in Chekhov the physician and Chekhov who she maintains was as a deeply religious, although most people say he was an atheist or agnostic.

Peter Finnerty, of Princeton, was also elected to the Gold Key Society, and Krystyn Noeth, of Pennington, was elected to the Honor Committee.



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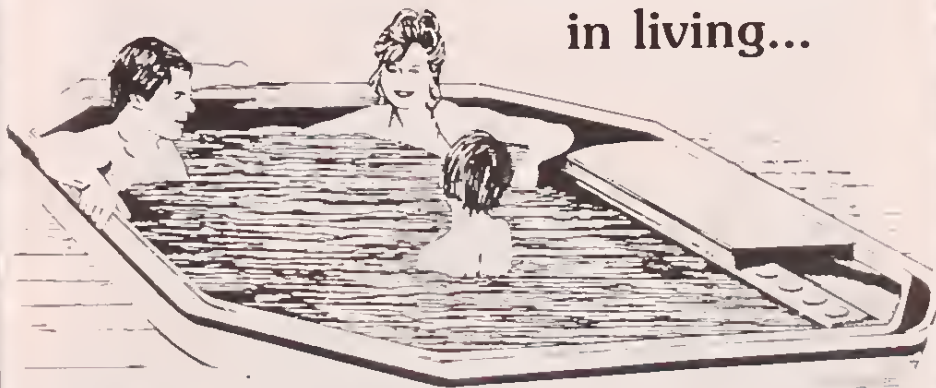
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OBITUARIES

Henry H. Hinson, 62, of Green Street, died May 13 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Gretna, Fla., Mr. Hinson lived in Princeton for 34 years and was employed by Princeton University until he retired. An Army veteran of World War II, he was a member of the American Legion Charles Robinson Post No. 218 and Witherspoon Lodge No. 178, IBPOE of W. He was a member of First Baptist Church and served on its usher board.

Son of the late Albert and Cora Brown Hinson, he is survived by his wife, Clara Yancey Hinson; two sons, Woodrow Hinson of Gretna, Fla., and Sterling Hinson of Tampa, Fla.; a daughter, Helen Woodruff of Orlando, Fla.; three brothers, Steve Hinson of Campbellton, Fla., and Calvin and Wallace Hinson, both of Gretna, Fla.; and two sisters, Eloise Williams of Tallahassee, Fla., and Vonsel Smith of Los Angeles; and five grandchildren.

The service was held at First Baptist Church, the Rev. Michael Nabors, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Helen Sherman of Spruce Circle died May 15 at Princeton Medical Center. She was 79 and had been active in religious and civic affairs.

Born in Williamsburg, Va., Mrs. Sherman lived in Princeton for 30 years and was employed by Princeton University before her retirement. Recently she served on the advisory council of the Mercer County Nutrition Project for the Elderly.

An active member of First Baptist Church, she served as president of the Missionary Society and was a member of the Ladies Guild, the Nurses Unit and the Finance Commit-

Martha M. Goerss

Martha M. Goerss (nee Messmer) died May 12, 1987 in Bedford, Texas. She was 59 years old.

Beloved wife of Robert H. Goerss, and mother of Barbara A. Palko of Cinnaminson, New Jersey, Robert A. Goerss of Scituate, Massachusetts, Catherine A. Carney of Windham, New Hampshire, and Elizabeth A. Jersey of Fox Lake, Illinois. Also surviving are nine grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Friday, May 15, at St. Charles Borromeo Church in Cinnaminson. Interment at Lakeview Memorial Park. Family services by Snover/Givnish Funeral Home, Cinnaminson, N.J.

tee. She also taught a Bible class at the church and was a member of the Middlesex Baptist Association and Church Women United. Chaplain of the Rising Sun Temple No. 119, IBPOE, she was past president of the Daughters Rulers Club and the Trinity Council.

She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, Pride of Grove Chapter No. 181 in Virginia, and was past Worthy Council of Nassau Court No. 6 Order of Calanthe. She was also a member of the Ladies Auxiliary, American Legion Post No. 218.

Surviving are two sons, Harold Whiting of Philadelphia and Perry Whiting of Williamsburg, Va.; two brothers, Oliver Piggott of Newport News, Va., and Bert Piggott of Greensboro, N.C.; a sister, Novella Wallace of Williamsburg, Va.; six grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

The service will be held this Wednesday at 8 at First Baptist Church, the Rev. Michael Nabors, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Shiloh Baptist Church Cemetery, Williamsburg, Va. Calling hours are Wednesday from 6 until time of the service at the church. Organizational services will be held at 7.

George Thornton, 80, of Harpursville, N.Y., died May 15 in the General Hospital, Carbondale, Pa.

Born in Hopewell Township, Mr. Thornton had lived in Hopewell until moving to Harpursville 12 years ago. He was a retired machinist and was formerly employed by the DeLaval Steam Turbine Company of Trenton.

He was a member of the Mountain Christian Church of Hopewell.

Surviving are his wife, Anna McCoy Thornton; two sons, Richard Thornton of Hopewell and Robert Thornton of Lawrenceville; a daughter, Elizabeth Stellitano of Hopewell; two brothers, Charles Thornton of Trenton and Howard Thornton of Milford, N.J.; a sister, Carrie Snyder of Hopewell; nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The service was held at a Hopewell memorial home, William M. Deamer, formerly of the Mountain Christian Church, officiating. Burial was in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell. Memorial contributions may be made to the Hopewell Fire Department Ambulance Corps, c/o the Hopewell Post Office 08525.

John A. Paine Jr., 59, a former Princeton resident, died May 8 at his home in Phoenix, Ariz.

Mr. Paine was born in Greece, N.Y., and graduated from the New York State

Maritime Academy with a B.S. in maritime engineering. He also received a B.A. from Colgate University. He lived in Princeton from 1947-65 before moving to Monaco and in 1975 to Phoenix. He was the owner and president of Constitutional Precious Metals Trust Company of Monaco and Phoenix.

Surviving are his wife, Alberta Paine; a daughter, Jessica of Oslo, Norway; his father, John A. Paine of Princeton and LaTour des Peilz, Switzerland; and two brothers, Dr. Willis F. Paine of Princeton and Thomas C. Paine of Princeton and LaTour des Peilz, Switzerland; a nephew and three nieces.

A private service was held at Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton 08540.

Edward W. Mahan, 83, of Washington Road, Penns Neck, former Princeton Borough Police Chief, died suddenly May 11 at Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Mahan was born in West Windsor Township and had lived in Princeton from 1942 to 1954, when he retired from the police department and moved to Miami, Fla., for six years before returning to Penns Neck. He became a patrolman in 1927 and was appointed police chief in 1935.

In 1980 he received a 50-year membership from Princeton Lodge 38 F&AM. He was also a member of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows of Trenton.

He is survived by his wife, Carolyn M. Mahan.

The service was held at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue, the Rev. Floyd Church, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck, officiating. Burial was in Dutch Neck Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Twin W First Aid and Rescue Squad, PO Box 385, Princeton Junction 08550.

Graveside Service Set For Former Resident

A graveside service will be held Thursday, May 28, at 11 a.m. in Princeton Cemetery for R. Douglas MacNamee, who died in Barcelona, Spain, last November.

Mr. MacNamee grew up in Princeton and graduated from Princeton University with the Class of 1932. He worked for CBS in New York and Minneapolis before going into the advertising business. He was associated with Benton & Bowles and with Battin Barton Durstin & Osborne and was also vice president of his own firm, Waldron & MacNamee in Trenton.

He retired in 1970 and moved to Spain.

Survivors include his wife Sue; two daughters, Suzanne McCloskey of Barcelona, Spain, and Connie MacNamee of New York City; and two brothers, Stanley M. of Florida and William of Havertown, Pa.

Memorial Service Set For RCA Researcher

A memorial service will be held Saturday, May 30, at 2 at the Unitarian Church for Leon S. Nergaard. Dr. Nergaard, retired director of the microwave research laboratory at RCA Laboratories, died April 25 at age 81.

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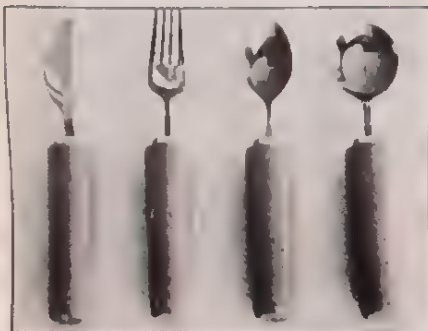
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DIXSON COMFORT GRIP® CUTLERY

This group of quality stainless steel knives, forks and spoons features handles especially designed and shaped to fit a partially closed hand. Handles can be held comfortably by an arthritic. Large enough to be held securely despite limited grasping strength. Lightweight, soft and contoured so there is no irritation to pressure points. Non-slip finish. Made of a special long lasting, sanitary material. Dishwasher safe. \$8.25 each.

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Mazda

Air Conditioner Recharge Special

Get your Mazda's Air Conditioning checked and recharged at Z&W Mazda—only \$21.95 plus tax. Now thru June 30, 1987—only at Z&W Mazda.

ONLY

\$21.95 plus tax

Z&W MAZDA
THE RIGHT LOOK. THE RIGHT PRICE.

1023 State Rd., Princeton, NJ
(Rte. 206, opp. the Princeton Airport)
SERVICE: 924-8742
PARTS: 924-5321



THE
Cookie Lady
(609) 895-0030



FOR RENT on Gordon Avenue in Lawrenceville Village. Upper half of 2 family house. Heat included at \$600 monthly. Available July 1. No pets. Call 921-0211 5-20-21

BARNEGAT LIGHT: 3 bedroom duplex. Ocean view. Washer, dryer, dishwasher. Second house from ocean front. Available August. \$850/week. 324-9588 leave message 5-20-21

JOBS WANTED: Light hauling, yard, basement and garage cleaning, very reliable. Call between 4:30 and 7:30 pm weekdays and anytime weekends. (609) 396-3487 5-20-21

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary part-time job may be in an area you are interested in. We have a variety of **TOWN TOPICS** for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

Russell Stover
CANOES

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SHOPPING CENTER
11 ROUTE 31

Pennington, N.J. 08534
Leo S. Brummel, R.P.

Daily 9-9 Sat. 9:53-30
Sunday 9-1 737-0900

FOR RENT: Central Princeton Borough 1st floor, combination living-bedroom, kitchen, bath. Call 609-924-0633 or 201-793-7993

A-1 QUALITY PRINTING: Experienced Seminar Painters Interior-Exterior. Free Estimates. Call Charles, 987-2398, or Ray 734-9368.

1982 VW VANAGON GL: blue diesel, 4 speed, 28 MPG, tinted glass, Blaupunkt cassette/radio, fog lights. \$5000. 33-8021 evenings, 452-5568 days

ROME, ITALY, AVENTINE: Two-room penthouse apartment, furnished, terrace, immaculate condition. Single occupancy. September to May. Call 33-8021

FURNISHED SUBLET: Graduate student will be on leave next year and wishes to sublet out two-bedroom apartment. Centrally located. Lease to begin anytime between June 1 and September 1. Rent \$800/month, includes heat and hot water. Call Steve 683-5457

FURNISHED SUMMER SUBLET: Graduate student wishes to sublet out his half of spacious, two-bedroom apartment. Centrally located. Rent \$400/month. Available June 1. Call Steve 683-5457

FOR SALE: John Deere 56 riding mower, 6 hp, 28" cut, little used, very well maintained. \$450. Call evenings 924-4710. 5-20-21



PRINCETON

Very special in-town single family with fenced-in yard. Lovingly remodeled interior. Special features include Tiffany window in formal dining room, brick fireplace and an extremely appealing eat-in kitchen with bay window. Dial 609-921-2700 for an appointment.

Yours in PRINCETON for \$206,000

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164 Nassau Street
Princeton, New Jersey 08542
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DORIS PESSER
real estate



PENNINGTON — this very special 4-bedroom, 2½-bath contemporary has an exciting interior that would be the pride of any designer: the tiled entrance hall looks up to a 2nd floor bridge, 2-level living room, beautiful dining room, family room with decks, 2 fireplaces, vaulted ceilings, many sliding glass doors to exquisite landscaping! A "must-see" **\$429,900**



PRINCETON — this fine 3-bedroom house combines old-world chestnut staircase, bookcases, fireplace and beams with a sensational new 23' kitchen and breakfast center with sliding glass to the deck and rear garden; living room, den, formal dining room, full basement, 2-car garage. A quiet tree-lined avenue. **\$325,900**

"It pays to have the very best agent."

REALTOR

14 S. Main St., Pennington, N.J.
609-737-3113



STEWARTSON-DOUGHERTY

Real Estate Associates, Incorporated
366 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540
Phone: 609-921-7784



MAGNOLIA LANE

This quiet tree-lined Town Ship street is the perfect location for this recently renovated multi-level Colonial. The floor plan includes on the main level a living room and dining area with fireplace, cathedral ceiling, brick fireplace and new refinished oak floors; kitchen w/breakfast area and sliding doors to a lovely new raised deck. On the second level, three bedrooms (two w/new carpeting) and tiled full and half baths. On the lower level, a spacious family room w/imported tile floors and an adjoining powder room and utility room also with the same new floors. Large partial basement and attached garage. Interior recently completely redecorated. Lovely deep .7 acres lot w/mature trees and shrubs and a very private evergreen screened backyard. Immediate occupancy. **\$315,000**

PRE-SCHOOL SUMMER CAMP
 Located at Nassau Nursery School, 33 Mercer Street, Princeton, 3-2 week sessions July 6th thru Aug. 14th 9 am to 1 pm 5 days per week For information and registration call Sharon Wright at 924-0556 days 275-1027 evenings 5-20-41

ANTIQUE: Hewn beams, fireplace mantel beams barn siding, wide flooring in chestnut oak, hemlock, long leaf yellow pine, and pumpkin pine (201) 647-3885 5-20-41

PATIOS, DECKS and all types of masonry Benjamin Construction, (201) 821-8131 or (609) 448-8554 5-20-41

PRINCETON: Unfurnished shares in clean, quiet and sunny house \$345 month, available June 1. \$295 month, available July 1 Includes parking, utilities extra Non-smokers preferred References required 924-4710 eves

COMPLETE SET OF GORHAM sterling, service for 8, King Edward pattern in LaVake chest, \$1000 Call 924-4091 after 9 pm

FOR SALE: Leaving the country Dodge Dart 1974 runs well, many new parts including starting motor, radiator, tires, rebuilt engine Any reasonable offer Call (609) 683 1114

25 FAMILY BLOCK YARD SALE: Saturday, May 23, 9:00 till 7 Emmons Drive off Route 1 at Prince Theater and Treadway Inn

SALE AND RENTAL OF PROPERTIES IN PRINCETON

All within walking distance of town

FOR SALE
 2-family all brick \$271,625
 1/2 double house, all brick \$194,750
 1/2 double house containing rental unit \$189,625
 Brokers protected

FOR RENT
 2 1/2 BR apt., unfurn avail mid-June \$825/mo
 1 BR furnished garage apt Avail July 1 \$635/mo
 Utilities extra rels req'd

924-4710 eves.

10 SPEED LADIES BIKE fully equipped, excellent 20 inch boys spider bike \$30 double mattress and box spring \$25/ea Child's desk \$35 924-5948

3 ROOM APARTMENT and bath, unfurnished or partly furnished Center of town, picturesque, fine and pleasant location \$650 per month Yearly lease, no pets, call 921-6929

LARGE NEW VICE, never used \$65, Paramount Rata bladeless grass trimmer, never used \$18, hot plate, push button, used, good condition \$15, fishing polo (salt water) and reels, good condition, for large size fishing, Lawn Boy mower self propelled, new, never used, 26" cut, with grass bag, \$275 921-6929

PROFESSOR NEEDS MODERN one room apartment with kitchen, parking Prefer air-conditioning In walking distance to campus from June 15-August 15 Neat, non-smoker Call (716) 381-3436 evenings

MOVING SALE: Color T.V. (6 months old) \$150 Woman's bike \$45 Carpet, sand color 2x12 \$40 Blender \$10 Skillet \$5 Baby carseat \$20 Call (609) 683-1114

CHINA: 1920's, 12 place setting of 7 pieces, platters and serving dishes White, green, yellow small flowers Germany KPM \$200 924-1869

SALE OR TRADE: For 8x10 view camera, Bolex 16 mm, Rex 5 with battery pack and 24 frame per second sync drive Also Rolleiflex T with case All like new Make offer. 924-5718

FREE FOR THE TAKING! A B Dick 901 Bond copier with paper 921-6436 or 921-6692 9-5, Monday-Friday

OFFICE FURNITURE: Leather and steel Prize-winning Harvey Probbler design, almost new Desk table, executive chair, lounge chair, sofa, 2 stacking chairs, glass/steel cocktail table, 2 Parsons tables 924-1889

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you

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 Associate, Princeton Mental Health Group
 Help With: Eating Disorders
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 Princeton, N.J. 08540
 609-924-3225


OFFICE SPACE
Heart of Princeton — Twenty Nassau Street
 Twenty Nassau Professional Building. Corner of Chambers Street, across from University campus. A luxury elevator building. Double and single office suites. Also completely renovated, modern wing with its own elegant lobby. Suites from 200 sq. ft. to 1,000 sq. ft. Available immediately.

Broker cooperation Call 924-7027 or 921-9574



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

NEW LISTING. The **ULTRA IN EXECUTIVE HOMES** tucked away amidst the tall tree bordered by a brook, this "Clara Barton" Thompson designed home has all of the "I wants" you've been looking for. Spacious 5 bedrooms, formal living room and dining room, gourmet kitchen, family room, fireplace, built-in entertainment center, patio, 2 car garage and a host of extras you will love. Princeton address. Do hurry! \$369,000. 737-1500.



PLAINSBORO

TWO NEW LISTINGS in prestigious "Princeton Landing" awaiting your approval. A professionally decorated atrium townhouse model #142 and a brand new vacant atrium townhouse model #122. Fireplaces, gourmet kitchen, basement, decks, 2 car garages and a host of features and upgrades. Call today for additional details and appointment. \$249,900 and \$262,900. Call 737-1500. (Shown is \$262,900 model.)

Richard A.

WEIDEL
 CORPORATION

REALTORS

Two Route 31
 Pennington, New Jersey 08534
 609-737-1500

HILTON
 REALTOR

REALTY CO. OF PRINCETON, INC.



SPACIOUS EXECUTIVE TYPE HOME on Lawrence side of Province Line Road with Princeton Address. Living room and dining room have glass french doors, wall to wall carpet throughout house with plywood underlay. Complete modern kitchen with large breakfast area, island counter top, many extras including electric garage doors. 1 acre lot. Blacktop drive. **\$397,000**

FLORIST SHOP FOR SALE IN PRINCETON. Good location with excellent exposure to the public. Business and fixtures only. **\$67,000**

LOTS AND LOTS OF SPACE — 12 room house on 5 acres with tall trees for your enjoyment of country living — Ideal investment - zoned for light industry — In Cranbury Township — Less than 100 ft. from the New Jersey Turnpike. **\$450,000**

5.79 ACRE PARCEL with frontage on Route 130 and Dey Road in Cranbury Township, New Jersey. Zoned light industrial. Approvals for two buildings of 24,000 sq. ft. pending. **\$485,000**

4 1/2 ACRE LOT OFF ROUTE 206 in Princeton Township - Fully wooded lot on high ground, ideal for privacy. Lot is fully perced and winding stone drive installed.

NASSAU ARMS - 1 bedroom apartment - immediate occupancy. **\$710/Month**

RENTALS: HOUSES AND APARTMENTS.

Mercer County MLS
 Princeton Real Estate Group
 Affiliated Independent Broker
 (Nationwide Referral Service)

921-6060
 194 Nassau Street
 Hilton Bldg., 2nd floor

EVENINGS & WEEKENDS CALL:

William Schuessler - 921-8963
 Harvey Rude - 201-359-5327
 Ann Mowery - 395-1671

Emma Kling - 395-8954
 Danielle Alford - 448-8794

MERCEDES FOR SALE: 1969 200D
Runs great! Call 924-5952 evenings

IN-TOWN RENTAL: Just off Nassau on Linden. Walking convenience to stores. Delightful 1900's colonial half-a-house. Roomy, cheerful with high ceilings, front and rear porches, large back yard. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, full cellar. All newly painted, carpeted and ready for love. \$1300/month. Weichert Realtors (609) 921-1900

'79 CUTLASS 4-door, a/c, ps, pb, automatic transmission. 86,000, very good condition. \$1950. Call Peter at 683-1918

GARAGE SALE: Saturday (rain Sun) Kendall Park. Multi-family, Richford (signs off New Road). Many swords, bayonets, military items. Appliances, furniture, children's clothes, glassware, heater, books, china. Lots of stuff — priced to move

STEREO AND TV: good as new. Fisher MC-705 compact with tape, FM/AM, phono and graphics equalizer, under warranty until 9/23/90. Sharp model 19LP16-color, 16x12 screen, under warranty until 10/1/87. Each \$90. Negotiable. Call (609) 683-4626 or (609) 734-8070

1975 BMW 2002: Automatic, sunroof, fog lamps, AM/FM cassette. Excellent condition for the vintage. Call after 7:30 pm or weekends, 924-8917

AMANA SIDE-BY-SIDE refrigerator/freezer. Berge 36 inches wide. 28 inches deep. Purchased 2 years ago at \$1200. Used very little. Asking \$550. Perfect condition. 921-2124

BOROUGH APT. Available: 2 small sunny rooms, eat-in-kitchen, over garage in private house in Western section, off-street parking. Unfurnished. No pets, no smoking. One year lease. Deposit required. \$425/month, includes heat and utilities. Phone 921-3865

MARTHA'S VINEYARD CONDO: Water view. Walk to beach. On golf course. Tennis, pool, a/c, TV, kitchenette. Roomy studio sleeps three. \$105 a day. Half before 6/4. (609) 924-4797

FOR SALE: Modern dining room set, table 60"x36", 6 chairs and china cabinet. Great condition. 799-3349. Leave message

FULL HOUSE: Drive a mile to Kingston for substantial savings. Our carefully chosen selection of fine 14 and 18 karat gold jewelry is a class act at lower prices than you can find elsewhere. 32 Main Street (next to Good Time Charley's), Kingston.

BEDROOM SET: Walnut, twin headboard, dresser, desk, chair, nightstand. Excellent condition. \$350. (201) 359-0240

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath. Furnished. No children, pets, non-smoker. Call evenings. (609) 921-6631

2 ROOM APARTMENT and bath, unfurnished on Route 1 and Alexander Road. Available now. No pets, single person. \$400 per month. Call 921-6929

ADDITIONS, SIDING, ROOFING and replacement windows. Also small interior and exterior jobs. Benjamin Construction, (201) 821-8131 or (609) 448-8554. 5-20-tf

PAVING: Asphalt drives, concrete drives, stone drives. Grading and backhoe work. Stone deliveries. Call Benjamin Construction Company. (201) 821-8131 or (609) 448-8554. 1-20-tf

FOR RENT: Princeton-Nassau Street, large sunny one bedroom apartment, many special features. \$750 month, heat included. Available June 1, 1987. 921-3257. 5-13-2t

EXPERT LANDSCAPE DESIGN COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL
Lawn & gardening service, pruning & tree removal, patios & walkways
Snow removal
Experienced in all phases
Call Larry G. Scannella 896-3193

1978 VW RABBIT: 2 door, 4 speed. Mint condition. 60,000 miles. \$1,000. Call 9 am - 8 pm (609) 452-8418

RENTALS SOUTH BRUNSWICK

2 large two-story center hall Colonials. Living room, dining room, kitchen with dinette area, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, study, full basement. Located in Kingston, just outside Princeton. Walk to New York City bus.

TUDDR COLONIAL with hardwood floors, wall-to-wall carpet and tile. Deck will be provided. \$1500 per month.

COLONIAL with wall-to-wall carpet and tile. At end of street — very private — back on woods. \$1800 per month.

WEICHERT REALTORS
South Brunswick/Franklin Office
(201) 297-0200

FOR RENT: Princeton 3 room apartment in private home less than a mile from Palmer Square. Country view, two private entrances. Living room (18x28), bedroom, modern bath and kitchen. Terrace, pool privileges. Single person, no pets. Unfurnished. \$750/month plus utilities. Call (609) 924-3321 after 5:30 pm. 5-20-2t

FOR RENT: A large 3 room apartment in Princeton Junction. Five minutes from railroad, shopping and schools. \$550 plus utilities. Available June 1. 799-0875. 5-20-2t

GRAD. STUDENTS WILLING TO WORK: Painting, yardwork, odd jobs. Experienced and hardworking. References available. Call Peter, 921-3609 after 7 pm. 5-20-2t

PRIVATE ROOM: Bath, parking, pool, patio, tennis, kitchen privileges. Quiet, gracious home 6 miles from Princeton. \$325. (201) 297-1254. 5-20-2t

BORO DUPLEX FOR RENT: 2 bedrooms, near shopping center. Available immediately. \$950. Call 921-8110. 5-20-2t

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Canal road one mile from Rocky Hill on horse farm, bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath. \$625 month including heat. 921-6643 eves. 5-20-3t

VERMONT'S NORTHEAST Kingdom in Greensboro on Castan Lakes, remodeled school house for rent. Call 924-0297 for details. 5-20-3t

PIANO LESSONS on all levels offered by Russian teacher, excellent references. Gives her best to the student. First lesson free. Call evenings or weekends. 466-2587. 5-20-3t

EXPERIENCED WOMAN: available for housecleaning, references available, own transportation. Available Monday thru Saturday. Call 393-9636. 5-20-3t

RUSSIAN STUDENTS WANTED: Intermediate level speaking group. 1 night per week - 2 hours. Begin in September. Call Mike at (609) 466-9695 or 530-2837 (work). 5-20-4t

WORK WANTED: Moving and hauling. Yards, attics and cellars cleaned. Concrete work done. Call 396-0165 or 989-0130 any time. 1t

PIANO TUNER-TECHNICIAN
Relocated from Hunterdon County to Princeton. Recommended by teachers, churches, NJ Symphony members. Prompt, courteous service.
Paul Lentini (609) 924-6919

ROME & SIENA ITALY: Country villas, splendid location for sightseeing, magnificent views, very comfortable. To rent call 921-8595 or 924-1416. 5-6-3t

PRINCETON SUMMER SUBLET for rent. Furnished, 2 bedroom apartment. June 15 thru Aug. 15. Phone 921-1757

'86 NISSAN 300 ZX 15,500 miles. Automatic, 1/10ths, loaded. Excellent condition. Black. \$15,300. Negotiable. (201) 297-0834

LATE CANCELLATION — beachfront home, Surf City, NJ. Three bedrooms, three baths, 2 week period, July or August. \$1700/week. Six persons. Call after 5 pm. (609) 494-6971

DO IT YOURSELF

DIVORCE KIT

(201) 782-5540

Mon.-Fri. 9 to 5

AIRPORT SERVICE: Newark/Kennedy/Philadelphia. Your car or mine. Princeton/Lawrenceville area. Reasonable. Day or night. (609) 921-3643. 11-19-tf

OFFICE SPACE, CENTRAL NASSAU STREET recently decorated, low rent, available now, telephone and receptionist service. 924-6300. 1t

OLE CAPE COD VACATION: House circa 1740. N. Truro. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full kitchen, minutes to uncrowded ocean or bay beaches. Or Provincetown. (609) 921-2617. 5-20-5t

SEWING: Fashions and furnishings. Slipcovers, curtains, cushions. Alterations, repairs, dressmaking. Miranda Short. 921-1908. 2-18-18t

WANTED: GUNS, SWORDS, military items. Also most books. Licensed dealer will make house calls and pay more. Call Bert (201) 821-4949. 4-10-tf

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, MAY 24, 2-5 P.M. 8 Carter Brook Lane



Lovely "Like New" three bedroom, two bath Ranch with a Princeton address on one acre surrounded by mature trees tucked away in a charming cul-de-sac and only three miles from Harrison Street. Entry foyer, living room w/fireplace, dining room w/french doors to large deck, panelled family room, eat-in kitchen, recessed lights, hardwood floors, full basement and two car garage in South Brunswick Twp. **\$259,000**

DIRECTIONS: Route 27 N. to Raymond, Right on Carter Brook, 5th house on right.

Firestone Real Estate

169 Nassau St., Princeton

924-2222



N.T. Callaway REAL ESTATE

4 NASSAU STREET • PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08542
921-1050



Carson Road

New Listing

This charming expanded Cape will appeal to those who enjoy an occasional visit from a pheasant or deer and yet want to be not far from town. On five plus acres, on a quiet country road, just west of Princeton in Lawrence Township (with a Princeton address), it offers pleasant living with potential income from a rentable studio apartment. Hall, front-to-back living room with fireplace on paneled wall, paneled kitchen, two bedrooms and bath on first floor. Two bedrooms and bath on second. Attractive studio apartment with cathedral ceiling and fireplace, kitchen and bath, with separate entrance. **\$425,000**

Gold & Silver Medallions, Good China,
Glass, Households

PUBLIC AUCTION

Slackwood Firehouse, Lawrence Twp.
(Trenton) NJ

Off 1961 Brunswick Pike (US 1 Alt.)
to Slack Ave.

WED, MAY 27 - 8:30 AM

At 8:30 AM: Gold & Silver Franklin Mint Medallions,
coins.

At 9 AM: Antique & lovely china; 12 cobalt & gold band
Lenox service plates & other Lenox; cut, pressed & art
glass; Sterling; gold & other good jewelry; linens; good
bric-a-brac, etc. Antiques & furniture listing incomplete
due to backlog of pickup schedule.

Lester & Robert Slatoff
AUCTIONEERS

Trenton, N.J. 609-393-4848

FRENCH LESSONS: Spring, summer term. Conversation, grammar, reading. Beginner, intermediate and advanced. Native teacher. (609) 921-0492 5-13-31

SNORT SUBLET: From June 5 to July 6. One bedroom furnished apartment in a quiet place. 10 minute walk to campus. \$400. Call 683-0244 5-13-31

1978 OATSUN 210 2 door hatchback, snow tires, reliable transportation, \$900 or best offer. 921-9242 after 6 5-13-41

VISITING PROFESSOR seeks furnished house or apartment Sept. - Dec. 1987. Brian Skirnis, Dept. of Philosophy, Univ. of Cal., Irvine, Cal. 92717 (714) 494-4894 5-13-41

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Foreclosures, repos & tax delinquent properties. Now selling in your area. Call (refundable) 1-518-459-3546. Ext. H-5365 for listings. 24 hours 5-13-41

MONTGOMERY TWP. PRINCETON ADDRESS
MONTGOMERY WOODS — Exquisitely furnished Townhouse with 2 bedroom 2 bath suites, loft, living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in-kitchen, and garage. Fully equipped with furniture, accessories, appliances, china, cooking utensils, Spinnet piano. Long term or short term lease \$1,300/mo plus utilities.
SCHLOTT REALTORS 921-1411

APARTMENT TO SHARE: \$400 including utilities. Living, dining, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, study. Phone 924-1315. Available June 1. 5-6-41

CHARMING CAROLAN COTTAGE behind Palmer Square near University. Available Sept. 1st. Year lease. Ideal for one person. Cat welcome. Free parking. \$850 plus utilities. Deposit. 924-1665 5-6-41

BEO & BREAKFAST of Princeton has urgent requirement for host homes convenient to PU for the Reunion/Graduation period of June 3 through 10. Put your extra room to work. Phone 924-3189 3-11-121

SPRING CLEANING: Gardening, landscaping, patios. For a free estimate, call John at 921-6877. 3-11-121

ROOM AIR CONDITIONER: Friedrich 9,900 BTU's, EER is 10.7, large window unit for 110V \$175. Call 924-6487 days 921-3895 evenings. 5-13-21

1977 VW RABBIT: AM/FM stereo, many new parts. Maintenance receipts. N.J. inspection, December, 1987. Will sell for any reasonable offer. Call 921-6944 5-13-21

SUMMER RENTAL: 2 bedroom, 2 bath house, ideally located in Princeton. No pool, no air conditioning, but a lovely spot. \$500 monthly. Call after 6 p.m. and after 5/16, (609) 921-7549 5-13-21

BILL'S HOUSE PAINTING: Clean, quality work. Free estimates. Fully insured. Interior and exterior. References available. Call 443-8959 4-8-11

AIRPORT DRIVING SERVICE: Will drive you to all airports and pick you up when you return. Your car or mine, your choice. Please call 924-3985 4-8-11

PRINCETON TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE
24 hours a day or business hours. We can answer your phone, or you can receive calls on our phone. Mail service. Office space. Beepers. Answering telephones over 25 years.
924-2040

APT. FOR RENT: Princeton-Nassau Street. Two bedroom, spacious, sunny apartment in a very special building. \$900/month, heat included. Available July 1, 1987. 921-3257 5-13-21

PRINCETON BOROUGH two bedroom with fireplace, washer and dryer, dishwasher. \$875 per month, plus utilities. Available 6/15. Call 924-6696 5-13-31

HOUSECLEANING WANTED week days by woman with references, own transportation. Call after 6 p.m. (609) 393-9591 5-13-21

GRADUATE OF ENGLISH NANNY School, certified and with experience, seeking full time position. Kathleen Miller, 609-456-0139 or reply to Box A-29, c/o Town Topics 5-13-21

FOR RENT: Duplex, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, large kitchen, attic, basement, off-street parking, air-conditioned. Near Nassau Street and busline. Spotless condition. \$950 per month plus utilities. 924-5123 or 924-7434 5-13-21

MOVING SALE: Corner desk \$30, Roll-away bed \$50, single bed \$100, 2 table lamps \$25 each. 9x12 aqua rug \$100, 9x12 gold rug \$50, 6x12 blue rug \$50, lawn mower \$35, large doghouse \$50, Remington long carriage typewriter \$25, Sanyo Memo-Scriber \$100, stereo (complete) \$25. Call (609) 924-8239

1983 SUBURU GL: 4 door, 5-speed, sunroof, am/fm radio, garage kept, dealer serviced. Must see to appreciate. Call weekdays 6-9 pm or weekends before 9 pm, (609) 924-5489

KOREAN FOOD & LUMMAGE SALE: Saturday, May 23, 10 am-4 pm (rain date May 30) at Harrison and Hartley, near Butler apartments.

BEAUTIFUL 2-3 BEDROOM: Air-conditioned Townhouse-Condominium. Features spectacular living room with 16' cathedral ceiling, fireplace, large fully-equipped eat-in kitchen and separate dining room, private patio, dramatic loft doubles as den or third bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, laundry room with washer/dryer, attached garage, tennis and pool privileges. Just 10 minutes north of Princeton, "The Meadows," Hillsboro. \$146,000 or rent for \$990/month plus utilities. Days 924-6487; evenings 921-3895 5-13-41

TO RENT: Large room in a comfortable house in Princeton borough. Private bath, kitchen and laundry privileges. \$350/month. 921-7305 5-20-21

FOR SALE: Air conditioner, 10,000 BTU's, like new, for large room. \$210. Call after 4:30 p.m. weekends (609) 895-1258. Keep trying. 5-20-21

PRINCETON R.N./TEACHER: needs housing. Mid-August to July 1988. Furnished okay. Two to three bedrooms. References. 924-7237 5-20-21

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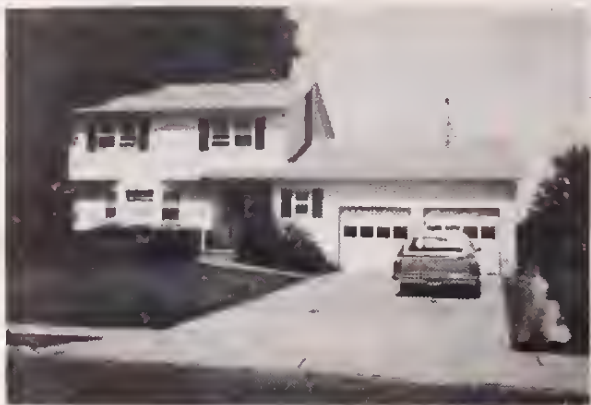
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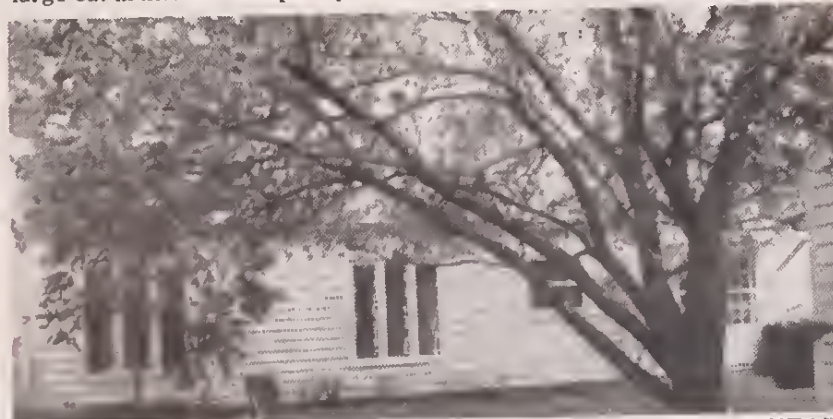
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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, private deck overlook woods. Available May 1 \$2100/month.
PLAINSBORO: 2 bedrooms, 1 bath charming individual house. Available June 1 \$725/month.
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1 1/2 Baths. Small town living within easy commuting distance to main highways and
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DIRECTIONS: Rte. 571 thru Hightstown to Roosevelt. Rte. 571 becomes
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SOMETHING SPECIAL IN WEST WINDSOR! Now under construction with pro-
jected completion date of early July, our 3,000 sq. ft. brick-front Colonial has all the
amenities one could possibly want — including 2 story grand entry foyer w/skylite,
living room, separate dining room, family room w/fireplace, master bedroom suite w/den
or exercise room, 3 additional bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large eat-in kitchen, central air,
full basement, and 3 car side entry garage. 1/4 acre lot. **\$355,900**
(Also for rent at \$1,800 per month plus utilities.)



WEST WINDSOR WINNER — 3 bedroom ranch on 1.45 acres overlooking Mercer
County Park. Minutes from Princeton Junction Railroad Station. Perfect for profes-
sional. **\$249,000**

COMMERCIAL AND LAND

LAND - RARE - LAND — IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP! 14 +/- Acres zoned
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cess, 2 +/- acres - \$80,000.

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RENTALS

WEST WINDSOR TWP. — Large 3,000 sq. ft. Colonial now under construction with
July occupancy date. 4 1/2 bedrooms, separate dining room, large eat-in kitchen, fami-
ly room w/fireplace, living room, full basement and 3 car side-turned garage. A lovely
executive home on 1/4 acre lot. Minutes from train station. **\$1,800 per mo. plus util.**

LAWRENCEVILLE — SOCIETY HILL off Cold Soil Road. 1100 plus/minus sq.
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RUSSELL ESTATES - in exclusive Edgerstoune. Eighty-five beautiful acres of rolling land, with its natural beauty preserved, is now shared by fortunate new home owners. Nine cul-de-sacs leave almost half the acreage as open space. Of varied styles and sizes, the houses are basically traditional, updated for the 80s.



WEST SHORE DRIVE

Picture a delightful family room — in winter, with a cheerful fire and skylights bringing in the stars and in summer welcoming the sun, with French doors opening to a spacious deck overlooking a picturesque woodland and a stream. Now you know one of the appealing features of this attractive four bedroom one floor house in Elm Ridge Park.

\$389,000



WEST SHORE DRIVE

A gently sloping front lawn, professionally landscaped, and a picturesque rear yard with a rippling stream combine to create an attractive setting for this classic 4/5 bedroom Colonial in Elm Ridge Park. The dramatic family room has a beamed cathedral ceiling, a stone fireplace with wall of natural wood and a door to deck.

\$498,000



STUART ROAD

The unique design of this handsome contemporary in western Princeton makes it of special interest. A separate entrance opens to a spacious and gracious one bedroom apartment. The main house has three bedrooms and two and one-half baths, all overlooking 2 acres of picturesque evergreens, flowering shrubs and a brook.

\$650,000



DOGWOOD DRIVE

Dogwoods galore and more! In the rolling countryside of Montgomery Township about 8 miles north of Princeton, flowering trees and shrubs are skillfully combined with nature's woodland to create 5 acres of incredible beauty. Approached by a winding circular driveway, this handsome 4/5 bedroom house is a traditional Colonial with a difference.

\$485,000



NORTH HARRISON STREET

A "great" room with high cathedral ceiling with beams below and a brick fireplace flanked by windows overlooking the garden is the highlight of this attractive house just north of the Shopping Center. Sheltered by weathered fencing and flowering trees, it has a pleasant ambiance and the convenience of one floor living. Also, a modern kitchen, study/bedroom, two bedrooms and bath.

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PRINCETON — From the window walls of the living room and the large dining/family room, you can enjoy the flowering garden. On a hot summer day, choose air conditioned comfort indoors or go outside for a refreshing swim in the pool. The master bedroom has a study and bath with a Jacuzzi. Three other bedrooms & 2 baths.

THIS IS A HOUSE YOU SHOULDN'T MISS \$425,000

5 NEWLY CONSTRUCTED, individually designed homes on a quiet cul-de-sac with woods and bordering brook. Creative floor plans, luxurious features and convenient location in the heart of Lawrenceville.

From \$369,900

ELEGANT PRINCETON PIED-A-TERRE. Why accept the mundane, when you can own a one-bedroom apartment in a historic mansion?

\$150,000

LUXURY LIVING AND IN TOWN CONVENIENCE AT VICTORIA ROW. These award winning townhomes, with private yard and patio, 2 balconies, 2 bedrooms, 3 full baths, greenhouse breakfast nook, 2 fireplaces, large custom windows, 2 skylights, recessed lighting, oak hardwood floors, wet bar and many more exquisite details are only a short walk away from Palmer Square. Three left.

\$395,000

FANTASTIC WOODWORK — We're talking about the elaborate detail in this unique condominium in the center of Princeton. Living room with fireplace. Dining room or second bedroom with fireplace. New kitchen, new bath. Call for an appointment today!

\$235,000

COMFORTABLE AND ROOMY PRINCETON CONDOMINIUM - 22'x15' living room. Dining room area with sliding doors to deck. New kitchen with dishwasher, microwave, self-cleaning oven, washer, dryer and refrigerator included.

\$165,000

LET THE TENANT HELP PAY THE MORTGAGE. Rent the roomy 2nd floor, 1 bedroom apartment and live on the 1st floor of this spacious Princeton Boro Cape Cod.

SEE AND APPRECIATE TODAY! \$279,900

CONTEMPORARY FLAIR IN GRIGGSTOWN - Nicely kept home in a quiet, secluded country-like setting. Close to N.Y. bus, Route 1 shopping and golfing. MOVE-IN CONDITION.

\$179,900



PRINCETON BORO — Nine delightful rooms, including four bedrooms, a library, sunny eat-in kitchen, finished studio on 3rd floor, full basement, front and back porches. All two blocks from Nassau St. **HURRY TO SEE THIS EXCEPTIONAL OFFERING \$255,000**

!GREAT OPPORTUNITY! LUXURIOUS PRINCETON HOME. Two-story entrance hall, family room with fireplace and library with cathedral ceiling. Master bedroom suite with fireplace, Jacuzzi, steam shower and dressing room. Custom designed European kitchen open to bright breakfast room overlooking professionally landscaped yard, patio, pool and outdoor Jacuzzi. Over 2 acre of secluded wooded lot in most desirable location.

MANY OTHER FINE DETAILS \$895,000

SUPERB COLONIAL ON QUIET STREET - Living room w/full brick wall fireplace. Large dining room, spacious eat-in kitchen, extraordinary deck off family room. 4 oversized bedrooms, 2½ baths, central air, all situated on a lovely, mature landscaped lot. Lawrence.

A WONDERFUL VALUE AT \$244,900

PRINCETON — ENJOY IN-TOWN LIVING IN THIS SEMI-ATTACHED HOUSE. Relax by the fireplace or entertain in the huge living-dining room. Hurry to see this home today.

\$245,000

PRINCETON. On a lovely lot at the end of a cul-de-sac this bright, cheerful 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home has an entry hall, large, remodeled kitchen and big family room, a fireplace in the living room and central air conditioning. The location is ideal — easy walking distance to schools and shopping.

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LOVELY COUNTRY SETTING IN MONTGOMERY - 4 bedroom house nestled in beautiful woods and pastures.

On over 5 plus acres \$425,000

On 3.39 acres \$325,000

BEAUTIFULLY RENOVATED COLONIAL in the heart of Lawrenceville Village on a quiet dead-end street. Features living room with fireplace, cozy family room, country kitchen with breakfast alcove and much more. Hurry to see this exceptional property on an oversized lot. Private swim club.

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41 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1987



WRIGHTSTOWN OPEN HOUSE SUN, 1-5 PM

Myron Boulevard. Come to the country setting of Myron Hills and tour this ready to move-in, new custom Ranch. You'll be cozy by the brick fireplace in the living room. Maintenance free vinyl siding enhances the colonial look of this three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath beauty on a 1/2 acre lot. \$192,000 Call (609) 799-8181 (PRJ307) Dir: Rte 130 S to Rte 528, 8 1/2 miles to rt on Myron Blvd, house just after Jacobstown.



EAST WINDSOR FAMILY PERFECT

Three spacious bedrooms are featured in this charming detached home. Cuddle up in front of the fireplace in the living room. A new patio lets you look forward to summer gatherings. Upgraded carpets enhance the interior. Easy access to transportation and the community makes this home ideal. \$154,900 Call 609-799-8181 (PRJ229)



EAST WINDSOR DISTINCTIVELY YOURS

Visit and you won't want to leave this perfect Townhouse. Magnificent European kitchen features ceramic countertops and upgraded appliances. Tastefully decorated 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, dining room and living room stay comfortable all year long with central air. Swimming and tennis facilities available for your pleasure. \$132,900 Call 799-8181 (PRJ308)



FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP CLASS IN THE COUNTRY

See deer playing on the beautiful, treed property of this custom Ranch in quaint Griggstown. Three bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths give you plenty of space, and the finished basement with fireplace, wet bar and full bath could be used as a separate apartment. Proximity to Princeton and major corporate centers on Rt. 1 makes this rural charmer even better! \$262,000 Call 874-8421 (HIL211)



HIGHTSTOWN CAREFREE SUMMER

Enjoy your summer at the private pool and tennis courts of this lovely Condo community just minutes from Princeton. This cozy two bedroom, two bath Condo with fireplace won't last long at \$127,000 Call 799-8181 (PRJ319)



LAWRENCE BE THE FIRST

... to own this brand new Condominium at Lawrence Square Village. A premium second floor unit, this home features 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room and central air. Recreation facilities include pool, tennis courts and clubhouse. Princeton Junction is minutes away, as is shopping and major roadways. \$118,000 Call 609-799-8181 (PRJ252)



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP WILLIAMSBURG ESTATES

Minutes to Princeton, shopping, Montgomery Schools, and recreational facilities. Well maintained 4-bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial on about one acre featuring mature landscaping and un-obstructed views of rolling country side. Relax in a spacious 14' by 25' ft. family room with handsome fireplace and sliding glass doors to wood deck. \$347,500 Call 874-8421 (HIL248)



PLAINSBORO TOWNHOUSE DELUXE

Located in a choice spot, this professionally decorated home in mint condition is unique to Princeton Landing. An additional two-bedroom wing with a family room and full bath on the lower level offers the spaciousness of four bedrooms and 3-1/2 baths plus the convenience of townhouse living. \$395,000 Call 921-1411 (PRN159)



PRINCETON WEST END GEM

Seldom do we list a property as versatile as this. Charm plus space galore to arrange to suit your needs. Possible separate apartment or guest suite. To top it all, the beautifully landscaped grounds offer both a subdivided lot and a perfect spot for an in-ground pool. Bring your imagination and explore this one of a kind home within walking distance of the center of town. \$850,000 Call 921-1411 (PRN155)



PRINCETON A RARE OPPORTUNITY

...can be found in this 4 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch in Princeton's most sought-after area. A forest-like setting embraces this residence that boasts 2 fireplaces, breakfast room, screened porch, large basement and 2-car garage. Much attention to comfort has been paid to make this home just right. There's room for a pool in the fenced yard! \$360,000 Call 609-921-1411 (PRN146)



PRINCETON CENTRAL BORO LOCATION

The best of both worlds! Enjoy this charming Colonial with contemporary touches! Completely renovated and updated. A private patio with lovely landscaping enhance the picture. A short convenient walk to town, transportation and shopping. \$325,000 Call 609-921-1411 (PRN142)



PRINCETON FIXER UPPER RANCH

One-of-a-kind home in one of Princeton's most sought after neighborhoods features a living/dining room measuring 24' by 48' with fireplace and built-in bookshelves. A bedroom and sitting room combination with another fireplace, galley kitchen, bath and it's own patio could make a luxurious master suite or separate in-law apartment. \$350,000 Call (609) 921-1411 (PRN160)

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In community based group homes in New Jersey seek couples to provide 24 hour live-in care for developmentally disabled adolescents. Full time commitment for couple. Experience preferred. Professional training, consultation and relief staff provided. Develop career skills working as part of a team. \$27,000 per year plus living expenses. Will also consider live-in individual. Send resume to:

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PART TIME SALES help wanted: Must be pleasant, patient, and above all, love children. Please call 924-7950 between 10 and 5:30 2-25-81

AUTO MECHANIC: Experienced and reliable mechanic wanted for small shop. Nice working conditions. Call 924-0609 5-20-21

HOUSEKEEPER: Live-out, good references and own transportation are musts. 3 or 4 day week. Energy, reliability and thorough, old-fashioned attention to detail required. Call 737-1156 5-13-31

REAL ESTATE SALES: Don't wait for the phone to ring. Multiple office real estate firm is looking for motivated, success oriented sales agents. I will help you be a success. Call Anne Maria Sant'Angelo at 921-8120 for confidential interview 5-13-31

TEACHING ASSISTANTS

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WANTED: Lifeguard to swim with handicapped young man in private heated pool 1 hour 5 afternoons a week all summer. Pleasing personality a must. Good pay to right person. 924-0724 5-20-21

TEACHERS: Adult Education, evenings, part-time SAT math computers, business and office skills, crafts, arts. Teach your hobbies and professional skills. Certification required only for Vocational/Business courses. West Windsor-Plansboro Community Education, P.O. Box 248, Princeton Jct., N.J. 08550 EOE

CHILD CARE WANTED: for our 11-month-old daughter, approximately 30 hours, 5 days a week in your Princeton home. Strongly prefer environment with other children. Please call Laurie or Jim at 921-1534 5-20-21

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DISHWASHER WANTED: for full or part time. Please call 799-0975 5-20-21

COUNTER HELP: Full or part time needed for gourmet deli. Will train right person. Call 799-0975 5-20-21

COLLEGE STUDENT: preferred as part-time mother's helper for 3½ year old June thru early September. Pays well. Call 921-7086 5-20-31

STUDENT NEEDED: for babysitting 2 children, ages 6 and 4, mornings during summer starting 6/22, approximately 16 hours/week. Call 683-4435 afternoons or evenings

WAITERS, WAITRESSES: for new restaurant in Princeton. Experienced preferred. Genuine desire to serve the public required. Please call 799-0975 5-20-21

COUNTER HELP AND PRESSERS: Part time or full time. No experience necessary, we will train. Inquire at Verbeyst Cleaners, Tulane Street, Princeton 5-6-31

LAB TECHNICIAN: Physical science education and/or experience required. Permanent full time position, excellent fringe benefits, Princeton location. Call (609) 924-3150 ext. 28 to interview 5-6-31

EXCELLENT INCOME: for part time home assembly work. For information, call (312) 741-8400, Ext. 870

DENTAL ASSISTANT/RECEPTIONIST: Challenging position for top-notch person in quality Princeton general practice. Salary dependent on ability and experience. Benefits. No nights. Please call 924-1862 5-13-21

OVERTIME COOK/HELPER: Need someone 3 days a week from 4 to 7 and possibly one or two Saturdays a month to grocery shop and prepare dinner. Household of 2. Call 924-2170 5-13-21

FILE CLERK/LIBRARIAN: Part time with 35 years experience to work in corporate headquarters. Excellent salary and flexible hours. Mail resume to CN 5216, Princeton NJ 08540, attn: Linda 5-13-21

PART TIME DAY HELP: needed. Flexible hours. \$4.50 per hour. Please apply in person at the Nickel 830 State Road (609) 924-3001 5-13-31

PART TIME MAINTENANCE HELPER: Opinion Research Corporation is seeking to hire a part time maintenance person to work in school, on weekends and during the summer months. Duties would include grounds maintenance, mowing and weeding, and assisting with physical education. Applicants must be at least 17 years of age and have working papers. Contact the Personnel Dept., Opinion Research Corp., 419 North Harrison St., Princeton, NJ 08542 (Walking distance from Princeton Shopping Center.) (609) 924-5900 EOE 5-6-31

PERSONNEL MANAGER: Training and supervisory experience, competitive salary, liberal benefit package. Apply in confidence to M. Epstein, Princeton Shopping Center, N. Harrison St., Princeton 5-20-31

ASSISTANT TEACHER: University League Nursery School. Fall 87. 3 mornings. Previous experience working with children necessary. Send resume to 171 Broadmead, Princeton, NJ 08540. Inquiries (609) 466-4189 5-20-81

EARN EXTRA MONEY: for public service. Part time bookkeeper for community adult school. Call (609) 921-7633 day or evening

SALES-FOR RETAIL: Hardware/housewares store. In charge of housewares department. Full time or part time. Benefits \$5 per hour to start. Call (609) 924-3076

CASHIERS/CLERKS: Full time, part time available in all departments. Flexible hours, good benefits. Apply at Davidson's Market, 255 Nassau Street, Princeton starting May 26-29 between 11 am and 4 pm. EOE 5-20-21

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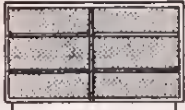
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Projecting a Worst Case Scenario for Route One: In a Few Years a 19 Mile Trip May Take 5½ Hours



HELP FOR ROUTE ONE: When completed later this year, this overpass at the Route One-Quaker Bridge Road intersection will eliminate one of the worst traffic congested areas between New Brunswick and Trenton. (Andrea Kane photo)

If no improvements are made to Route 1 or the surrounding road network, and if all the projected corridor development is actually built, by the year 2005 it will take 5½ hours to drive Route 1 from the Route 130 intersection south of New Brunswick to I-295 north of Trenton — a 19-mile trip that took 35 minutes in 1980.

The average travel speed would be slightly more than three miles an hour; 99% of the trip would be experienced at an "unsatisfactory" level of service; and there would be delays for 93% of the distance.

This "worst case" scenario is shown in a table on Route 1 travel characteristics at the evening peak hour under several build/no build alternatives. The table is contained in the N.J. Department of Transportation's (DOT) report that summarizes the two-year Route 1 Corridor Study and makes recommendations "on further activities and actions that would lead to the desirable development of the corridor."

The study was initiated in 1983 by the DOT, which, with the help of MSM (Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer) Regional Council, assembled the Route 1 Advisory Committee made up of government and business leaders who assisted in defining transportation needs and problems in the corridor. As the study drew to a close at the end of 1985, the Route 1 Advisory Committee became the nucleus of the MSM-sponsored Regional Forum, which has continued to address the problems of rapid growth in the corridor. The official DOT report was published in December, 1986, but has only recently received attention at the local level.

"Route 1 should be managed to protect its function as a principal arterial highway," the report states. "With daily traffic

volumes anticipated to be greater than 90,000 vehicles per day by the year 2005, equivalent to volumes on Route 3 [in North Jersey] today, Route 1 will rank as one of the major highways in the state. To support this traffic major changes will be required in the way NJDOT currently manages the highway."

Based on the 7% annual growth in traffic volumes on Route 1 north of Quaker Bridge from 1979 to 1984 shown in another table, present traffic volumes may be higher than the 43,300 shown for that location in 1984. Ninety thousand vehicles, therefore, is a doubling of the present traffic volume.

To cope with this traffic, and to keep Route 1 "a principal arterial highway," the report recommends the eventual elimination of all traffic signals. This will require the construction of grade-separations and ramps at cross streets. To function effectively, grade separated intersections should be spaced one mile, and preferably two miles, apart, the report says.

Financial limitations prohibit construction of grade separations at all intersections in the immediate future, the report adds, and even by 2005 some signals will likely remain. The report suggests that priority be given to grade separations at streets and highways providing connections to other areas in the region, namely Quaker Bridge Road (where grade separation is already under construction), Alexander, Princeton-Hightstown, Scuders Mill and Ridge Roads, in this area.

Improvements to all these intersections are under active study by the DOT, the report says. Meanwhile, other signalized intersections "should provide maximum allowable green time to Route 1...even if

that requires extensive queuing on side streets." New signalized intersections should be authorized only for new roads, and only if it can be demonstrated that the new at-grade intersection will function adequately for at least a 10-year period.

To facilitate the elimination of existing signals, the Department should work with municipalities and developers "to develop a network of local roads that can link adjoining property with roads which in the future will be grade-separated," the report adds.

Widening Route 1 to provide three lanes with shoulders in each direction is the next major recommendation. For most of its length, Route 1 is a four-lane highway with a concrete center barrier, having a right-of-way of 100 feet. The DOT is currently seeking a 134-foot right-of-way, the report notes, and should do so "whenever and wherever feasible."

"Projections of traffic demand for Route 1 indicate that in fact more than three lanes may be required to satisfy projected demand in some locations." However, the cost of providing a wider highway cross-section would be extremely high and result in diminishing returns, the study concludes. Other measures of addressing traffic demands are suggested, such as changing land development patterns, changing work hour or trip patterns and encouraging alternative modes of transportation.

"The (DOT) should continue to work with local municipalities and developers to see changes in policies which would constrain demand for travel on Route 1 to the capacity which the Department can reasonably provide," the report warns. "If unsuccessful in controlling demand, all parties should recognize that extensive future congestion may occur, not only on Route 1 but on many local streets and highways as well."

Turning to other road improvements, the report says that Routes 27 and 130 should be improved to accommodate development along each highway. The Route 1 Corridor Study indicated that each of these roads would require improvements independent of those needed by Route 1. The DOT has initiated a separate corridor study for Route 130, with an Advisory Group similar to that used in the Route 1 study.

Next, an adequate system of supporting minor arterial highways and collector streets is necessary to support future development. The report states that "Growth projected for the Route 1 Corridor will result in the creation of the equivalent of a major city in the Princeton area. The transportation de-

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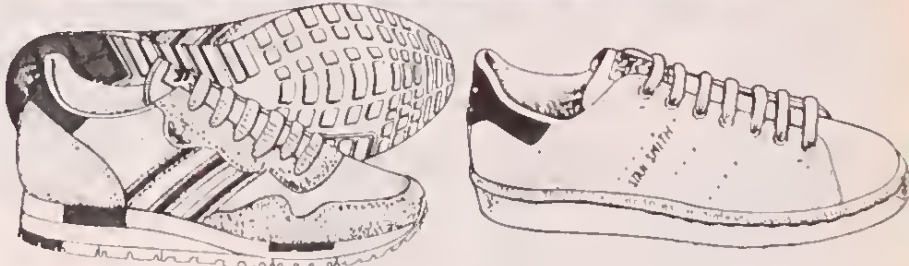
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McCarter Theatre's Closing Production of "Uncle Vanya" Brings Chekov's Humor and Characters Faithfully to Life

It all comes together beautifully in the McCarter Theatre's current and season-closing production of Anton Chekhov's *Uncle Vanya*.

The play is a sweet, sad, desperately funny masterpiece, rich in characters and in poetic dialogue, almost unique in the opportunity it offers a director to blend near-tragedy with knockabout farce. The translation by Michael Henry Heim seems to serve well.

The direction by the distinguished Russian, Georgi Tovstonogov, is superb in the faithful but creative way it follows the eccentric Chekhov line, concentrating on the comedy. Mr. Tovstonogov does not



COMFORTING EACH OTHER: Stacy Ray (left) as Sonya and Robert Lanchester as Uncle Vanya in the Chekhov play now at McCarter. (Andrea Kane photo)

News of The THEATRES

speak English and has had to direct his cast through an interpreter, but not to worry: in a deeper sense he speaks our language eloquently, speaks to our minds and hearts and especially to our American sense of humor and our taste for visual jokes and to our love for Chekhov.

The actors, mainly McCarter regulars, seem made for this play and for Tovstonogov's interpretation, and they fill it with life, from subtle touches to wild explosions.

The indoor and outdoor settings of another outstanding Russian visitor, Eduard Kochergin, are spectacularly good without being showoffy; likewise his costumes. As for the sound effects — the hum of insects is so persuasive in Act One it is hard to keep from scratching. And, helped by the machine Dana's lighting, there is a thunderstorm complete with rumbles, flashes and deluge, right down to the tuneful dripping of after-storm rainwater from roof to tubs below.

This is a production not merely to be seen and heard but experienced.

Chekhov, who bafflingly called *The Sea Gull* and *The Cherry Orchard* "comedies," labeled *Vanya* "Scenes from Country Life," perhaps to disarm those who might say it lacks struc-

ture or obvious point. Nothing — nobody's character or circumstances — is much changed by its events, externally at least. Its explicit message, spoken by nearly every character in nearly every scene, is simply that "country life is boring."

It is how this boringness affects the characters that gives the play its richness, sadness and funniness, and keeps a three-hours-plus evening from seeming long.

For years, Vanya (Robert Lanchester), now 47, has been running the family farm-estate, lately with the help of his 17-year-old niece, Sonya (Stacy Ray), and sending most of the profits to Sonya's professor-father (Jay Doyle), regarded as the star of the family, who after the death of Sonya's mother has married the beautiful young Yelena (Michele Farr).

All went well until the still handsome but now gouty old Professor decided to retire with

his new wife to the family estate. Here the play begins, with a com-sit not unlike that of *The Man Who Came to Dinner*.

The Professor's hypochondria — and his lovely Yelena — have made an almost constant visitor of the attractive district doctor, Astrov (Barry Boys). Vanya, too, has fallen for Yelena, and the consumption of vodka by these two lovesick mid-lifers is rising alarmingly.

Young Sonya meanwhile has fallen for the idealistic ecology-minded, tree-planting Astrov — there being no one else around to arouse her in this parochial place. In desperation, she accepts Yelena's stepmotherly offer to find out how Astrov feels about her.

Characteristic Switch. In a comedic switch characteristic of the play, Yelena, while ostensibly examining Astrov's maps and his attitude toward Sonya, reveals her own weakness for

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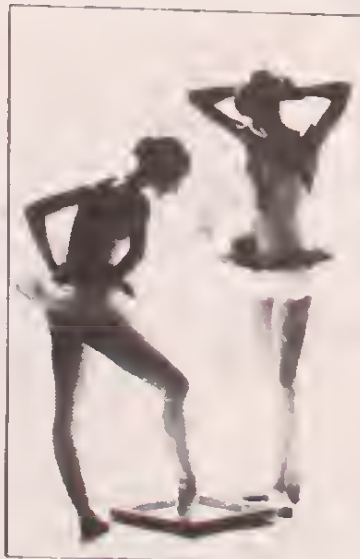
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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

him. Their passionate embrace is walked in upon by Vanya in one of the play's most obvious but funniest moments.

But the touch of farce that gives Vanya its distinctive flavor is the attempt of a thoroughly fed-up Vanya to shoot the selfish Professor for whom he has been thanklessly laboring all these years and who now proposes to sell the estate.

Having missed his fleeing target once, Vanya corners him across the drawing room, lifts his pistol, pauses to put on his pince nez, aims, fires — and a vase on a table beside the Professor splinters. The director does not fail to let the Professor pat himself for possible punctures.

Deciding "I can stand the thought of death but not of country living," the Professor departs with his wife. Sturdy Sonya, urging Vanya to "bear your burden," gets him back to sanity-saving work on the estate books, proclaiming her faith in the future even if it only means "we will rest."

How can we laugh so hard at people who are suffering so?

A possible answer: Chekhov has given all the central characters except Sonya the larger-than-life quality of ham actors, and Tovsonogov has directed his cast to exploit this excess of emotion and energy.

Barry Boys as Astrov sets the bravura tone at the very beginning, as does Robert Lanchester as Vanya. We sense that however pitiable they may seem, and however self-pitying they are, they need not be really pitied because they are not "real" people. The heart worn on the sleeve is not easily broken.

It is symbolic that although she and the others lament Sonya's "plainness," Stacy Ray is in fact appealingly good-looking in a clear-eyed, clean-cut way.

Ruth Schudson, Edmund Davys, Anne Sheldon and Mark Brown are excellent in lesser roles that contribute to the play's all-important atmosphere.

Those who prefer their Chekhov, like Niobe, all tears, will be disappointed in this laugh-studded Vanya. But your reviewer felt the great Chekhov's presence in the renovated McCarter, and was happy to see a spotty season ending, as with *Our Town* it began, on a high note.

—William McCleery



THE KRONOS QUARTET will appear on the 1987-88 Princeton University Concerts series. From left are David Harrington, Joan Jeanrenaud, Hank Dutt and John Sherba. (Michele Clement photo)

McCarter Receives Grant From Mellon Foundation

A three-year, \$60,000 grant has been awarded to McCarter Theatre by the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation. The grant is designed "to assist in producing earlier work that has survived to become an important part of theatrical literature or that, whether or not well-known, merits approval."

McCarter received similar support in 1983 from the Mellon Foundation, which awarded grants to 28 non-profit theater organizations in the United States this year.

The series is geared to the very young and features a participatory approach. The actors invite the children to supply sound effects and make simple responses to what is happening on stage. They explain all this beforehand, and alert the youngsters as to what cues to look for.

The next play in the series will be the story of *The Elves and the Shoemaker*, June 19 and 20, followed by *Mistress Mary*, a tale based on the Mother Goose rhyme, July 10 and 11; *The Golden Touch*, about King Midas, July 31 and August 1; and *Prunella*, August 21 and 22.

New Children's Series At the Hopewell Theater

Off-Broadstreet Theater in Hopewell will open a new series of children's classics with Rudyard Kipling's *The Elephant's Child*, which will be performed Friday and Saturday. Performance times are Friday at 10 and Saturday at 10:30.

Admission is \$3.50 per person with group rates available. The theater is located at 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. For information and reservations, call 466-2766.

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Shows and Times Subject to Change without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Eric I, Gardens of Stone (R), Thurs. 7:25, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 8, 10:15; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. & Mon. 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45; Tues.-Thurs. 7:25, 9:35, with matinee Wed. 1; Eric II, Ishtar (PG13), Thurs. 7:20, 9:25; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. & Mon. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Tues.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:25, matinee Wed. 1.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Round Midnight, daily 7, 9:30, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 4:30; Theater II, Kangaroo, daily 7:30, 9:30; with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 5:30.

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theater I, Creepshow 2 (R), Thurs. 6:30, 8:45; Fri.-Mon. 5:45, 7:45, 9:15 with matinee Sat.-Mon. at 3; Tues.-Thurs. 6:30, 8:30; Theater II, Angel Heart (R), Thurs. 6, 8:15; starts Friday, Platoon (R), Fri.-Mon. 5, 7:15, 9:30; with matinee Sat.-Mon. at 2:45; Tues.-Thurs. 6, 8:15; Theater III, Hot Pursuit (PG13), Thurs. 6:15, 8:15; starts Friday, Hot Pursuit as double feature with Nightmare on Elm Street III, Fri. Hot Pursuit at 5:30, 7:30; Nightmare at 9:30; Sat.-Mon. Hot Pursuit at 2:45, 7:30, Nightmare at 5:30, 9:30; Tues.-Thurs. Hot Pursuit at 6:15, Nightmare at 8:15.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: Theater I, starts Friday, Beverly Hills Cop II (R), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Theater II, Raising Arizona (PG13), Theater III, Crocodile Dundee (PG13); also showing, starting Friday, The Chipmunks (G); call theater for times.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATERS, 799-9331: Theater I, Lethal Weapon (R) Thurs. 6, 8:15; Fri.-Mon. 5, 7:45, 10:15; with Aristocats (G) showing Sat.-Mon. at 12:15, 2:45; Tues.-Thurs. 6, 8:15; Theater II, Outrageous Fortune (R), Thurs. 5:45, 8:15; starts Friday, Blind Date (PG13) 5, 7:45, 10:30; Sat. & Sun. 1:15, 4:30, 7:45, 10:30; Mon. 1:15, 4:30, 7:30, 9:55; Tues. & Thurs. (no Wed. shows) 5:45, 8:15; Theater III, Secret of My Success (PG13) Thurs. 5:30, 8; Fri. 4:45, 7:30, 10:15; Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 4:45, 7:30, 10:30; Mon. 1:30, 4:45, 7:15, 10:15; Tues.-Thurs. 6, 8:15; Theater IV, Dead Time Stories (PG13), Thurs. 6, 8:30; starts Friday, Ernest Goes to Camp (PG), Fri. 4:45, 7:15, 9:55; Sat. & Sun. 1, 4:15, 7:15, 9:55; Mon. 1, 4:15, 7:15, 9:45; Tues.-Thurs. 5:30, 8.

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: Theater I, Extreme Prejudice (R), Thurs. 7:25, 9:30; Theater II, The Gate (PG13), Thurs. 7:20, 9:20, call theater for weekend times of both listings or possible new listing Friday.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Ruth St. Denis Work Set By the Dance Collective

The Mill Hill Dance Festival will conclude its 1987 season with an appearance by the Center Dance Collective, May 29 to 31.

The Center Dance Collective specializes in recreations of the works of Ruth St. Denis, pioneer of American modern dance and a New Jersey native. The concert in Trenton will premiere Incense, one of the five seminal dances which Ms. St. Denis, then unknown, presented in the spring of 1906 at the Hudson Theatre in New York City.

Incense is the most abstract and mystical of St. Denis' early works; its devout simplicity captures a moment in the life of a Hindu woman who has risen at dawn to pay homage to her gods. As the dancer moves in her daily ritual, she takes incense and drops it into ornamental burners. She becomes a symbol of devotion, the very spirit of incense.

Guest artist Deborah Zall, former Martha Graham dancer, will perform Incense. Ms. Zall is known not only for her original works, a series of legendary portraits of women including Mory Tyrone, a dramatic tour-de-force inspired by Eugene O'Neill's portrayal of his mother in A Long Day's Journey into Night, but also for her interpretations of roles created for her by choreographers Anna Sokolow, Ethel Winter and Norman Walker.

The Center Dance Collective

will also premiere Women with Influence by Michelle Mathesius. The remainder of the program includes With a Twist and Artichoke by Janet Rowthorn and After Uruck by Megan Brazil.

The Mill Hill Playhouse is located at Front and Montgomery Streets in Trenton. Performances are Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. and Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. Tickets for the Friday concert are \$15 and include a benefit reception for the Center Dance Collective following the concert.

Tickets for the Saturday and Sunday concerts are \$6 for general admission and \$4 for students and senior citizens. For reservations call 989-3038.

Pianist Arthur Rubinstein Subject of Film Showing

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present the film, Love of Life, on Thursday, May 28 at 7 p.m. The Academy Award-winning documentary follows pianist Arthur Rubinstein on a concert tour from Spain to Persia to Israel. Rubinstein's music and his life are interwoven in this film, which is in color and will run for 90 minutes.

This program is free and open to the public. For further information, call the library at 924-7073.

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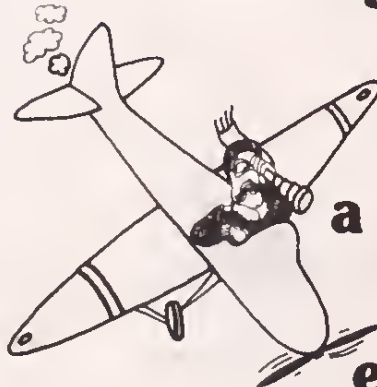
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MUSIC

Haydn's 'Creation' Next For Princeton Pro Musica

Princeton Pro Musica, under the musical direction of Frances F. Slade, will present a performance of Haydn's *The Creation* on Saturday, May 30, at 8 in Richardson Auditorium. The 115-member chorus will be accompanied by a professional orchestra and will feature three soloists, Gailanne Cummings Hubbard, soprano, Frank Hoffmeister, tenor, and David Arnold, baritone.

Ms. Hubbard is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music in vocal performance. She has performed solo recitals in the Boston area and throughout New England as well as in Wisconsin, Alabama, California, Texas and Kentucky. Her orchestra appearances have been with the New Hampshire Philharmonic, the Boston Pops, the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the Atlanta Symphony, the Civic Symphony of Boston, and the Opera Company of Boston, among others.

Ms. Hubbard has taught in the Boston area and is presently a private voice teacher in Kendall Park and minister of music at St. Barnabas Church, South Brunswick.

Mr. Hoffmeister has performed major roles with the Boston Symphony, the Oregon Symphony, the Handel and Haydn Society, the Mendelssohn Society of Philadelphia, the American Symphony, and the Baltimore Symphony. Active as a chamber music artist, he has appeared with the Smithsonian Chamber Players, the New York Chamber Soloists, the Waverly Consort, the St. Luke's Chamber Ensemble, and the Parnassus Ensemble.

David Arnold, baritone, made his debut in 1983 with the Metropolitan Opera, and has

performed as soloist with the orchestras of Boston, Chicago, San Francisco, Baltimore, Detroit, Atlanta, Houston, Hartford, St. Louis, and New Haven. Performing abroad, Mr. Arnold has appeared with the Spoleto Festival in Italy, toured Austria and Yugoslavia in concert, and made his London debut as Escamillo in *Carmen* with the English National Opera.

Mr. Arnold won the New York City Opera Gold debut in 1980, and a Sullivan Foundation Award in 1977.

Advance tickets may be purchased at the Princeton University Store and the Music Cellar in Princeton, or by calling 275-4878.

Tickets may also be purchased at the door the day of the concert.

N.J. Symphony to Play Chamber Concert Here

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will give its final 1986-87 chamber orchestra concert Friday, May 29, at 8:30 at Richardson Auditorium.

Music Director Hugh Wolff will conduct. Joining the chamber orchestra of 40 musicians will be cellist Carter Brey, winner of the Piatigorsky Prize and the Avery Fisher Award; soprano Constance Beavon, tenor Frank Kelley and bass John Ostendorf. The program will include 19th- and 20th-century music by Ravel, Tchaikovsky and Stravinsky.

All three composers will be represented by works which were inspired by music of the 18th century. Ravel's *Le Tombeau de Couperin* is an homage to the music of the 18th-century French composer Francois Couperin; Tchaikovsky's *Variations on a Rococo Theme* for Cello is modeled after popular 18th-century forms; and Stravinsky's *Pulcinella* is based on music by the 18th-century Italian composer Giovanni Battista Pergolesi.

Pulcinella will be heard in the rarely-performed complete

version of the ballet music, which includes vocal selections.

Tickets are \$15 and \$10. Student/senior rush tickets at \$5 are available one-half hour before performance. Tickets may be purchased at the door or in advance from the box office at (201) 624-8203 or toll-free by calling 1-800-ALLEGRO.

Annual Public Recital Of New School for Music

The New School for Music Study will present its annual public piano recital on Sunday, May 31 at 3 in the Playhouse at Westminster Choir College. Young people from elementary, intermediate and advanced departments will be featured in solo and ensemble music by Bach, Handel, Telemann, Haydn, Beethoven, Tchaikovsky, Khachaturian, Copland, Turina, Zabrack and Joplin, among others.

Faculty members presenting students include Frances Clark, Louise Goss, Sam Holland, Melanie Sheets, Timothy Brown, Susan Greene, Susan Osborn, Donald Smith and Mary Stack. Princeton area young people taking part include Rachel Bashaw, Marin Blitzer, James Bronzan, SuAnn Chen, Elaine Cheng, Sharon Chow, Danica Curcic, Ellen Fan, Ilene Goldstein, Karen Ho, Kristen Holland, Evelyn Hsia, Elissa Huang, Derek Kanarek, Margaret Kim.

Also, Josephine Lai, Jonathan Lai, Samuel Lee, Warren Lord, Kim McCrudden, Lisa Mennella, Melissa Millman, Christin Moretz, Paul Munson, Margaret Pan, Chris Pardini, Marc Pellicane, Michel Salas, Bonnie Schaffhauser, Jennifer Walsh, Bruce Weng, Madeleine Wilson, Eddy Wong, Ramine Yazhari and Adrienne Yuen.

Faculty to Perform At Westminster Event

Westminster Conservatory will hold its fourth annual Spring Musicales performances

Continued on Next Page

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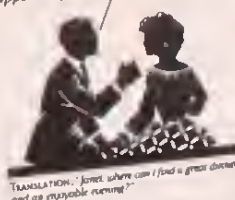
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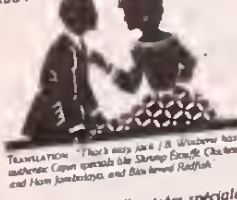
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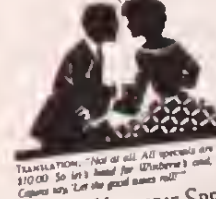
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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

May 30 at 3 and 8 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster Choir College campus. Proceeds go towards merit scholarships and financial assistance for deserving Conservatory students.

The musical potpourri will feature members of the Conservatory artist and junior faculty. Jazz pianist and composer Laurie Altman will perform a new work *Music for Three*, with guitarist Robert Trent and pianist Samuel Holland, who will be playing synthesizer. Marion Zarzeczna, pianist, will perform a Schumann Quintet with Dorothy Barrett, Barbara Keene, Mary Anne Walker, and Claire Holland, members of the string department.

Alison Simpson will play the harp, and operatic arias and duets from *Modome Butterfly* and *Lo Trovato* will be sung by Ted Barr, Kathleen Grammer, Karen Hansen, and Jane Olian. A *Guillaume Tell* duo will be performed by Janice Holms, flute and Melissa Bohl, oboe, accompanied by Martha Cook Davidson, pianist. The program ends with Jeni Slotchiver, pianist, performing *Donzas Argentinos* by Ginastera.

Tickets are available through the Conservatory office and at the door. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$8 for students and senior citizens. For further information call 921-7104 or 921-7100 extension 260.

New Personnel Manager For Chamber Symphony

The Chamber Symphony of Princeton has announced the appointment of Russell Hoffmann as personnel manager. Mr. Hoffmann succeeds timpanist Philip Thompson, who has served as personnel manager since the orchestra's incorporation in 1980.

Mr. Hoffmann has played violin with the Orchestra Society of Philadelphia, the Delaware Valley Philharmonic, the Trenton Civic Opera Association, the Greater Trenton Symphony Orchestra, Princeton Pro Musica, the Westminster Conservatory Orchestra, and the South Jersey Symphony Orchestra, in addition to playing regularly with The Chamber Symphony of Princeton. He served as music director for the Open Air Theater production of *Fiddler on the Roof*.

He also performs with the Chanterelle String Quartet, and has been involved with various recording, radio, and television engagements. He is currently studying with Arnold Grossi of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Tickets Are Available For Benefit Musicale

The Westminster Conservatory faculty are rehearsing for the fourth annual Spring Musicale performances to be held on Saturday, May 30.

Each year, members of the



NEW ROLE AT ORCHESTRA: Russell Hoffman, left, has been named personnel manager of the Chamber Symphony of Princeton. With him are Portia Sonnenfeld, music director, and Mark Laycock, associate conductor.

faculty donate their time and talents to raise monies for the Conservatory's scholarship fund. Financial assistance is provided to those students in need of help, and merit scholarships are awarded to gifted and motivated students.

Two performances, at 3 and 8 p.m., will be given this year in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster Choir College campus. The program will include solo piano, instrumental ensembles, vocal duets, and guitar with styles ranging from classical to jazz.

Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$8 for students and senior citizens. For further information call the Conservatory office at 921-7104 or 921-7100 extension 260.

Subscriptions Available For Opera Outings

Westminster Conservatory 1987-88 Opera Outings Season excursions to New York City Opera and the Metropolitan Opera are under way. Full subscriptions, partial subscriptions of three and four operas,

and individual operas are now available.

Some of the artists to be heard on the series are Jeanine Altmeyer, Kathleen Battle, Hildegard Behrens, Judith Blegen, Placido Domingo, Cornell MacNeil, James Macurdy, Jesse Norman, Jose Van Dam, Kiri Te Kanawa, and Tatiano Troyanos.

The Saturday matinee series at the Met includes *Monon*, *Die Walkure*, *Tosco*, *Die Fledermous*, *Pelleos et Melisande*, *Otello*, and *Ariadne auf Naxos*. Two summer evening trips to *Tosco* and *La Boheme* at New York City Opera are also available.

For further information call the Conservatory office at 921-7104 or 921-7100 extension 260.

Choir Performs Anthem By Princeton Organist

The resident choir of the American Boychoir School recently performed the Princeton premier of *The King of Love*, an anthem for two-part treble voice composed by John Bertalot, organist and choir

director at Trinity Church.

The performance took place in conjunction with a visit to the American Boychoir School by the Chamber Choir of the Hutton Grammar School from Lancashire, England during which each choir sang for the other. The visiting English choir was in Princeton as the guests of Mr. Bertalot and Trinity Church as part of a three-week North American tour that began with a concert at the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C. and will conclude with a performance at St. James Cathedral in Toronto.

Standing Room Only For Violinist's Concert

Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg, a young American violinist, will give her rescheduled concert at McCarter Theatre on Tuesday at 8. Her regularly scheduled concert in March, on the Music-at-McCarter series, was cancelled due to a case of tendonitis.

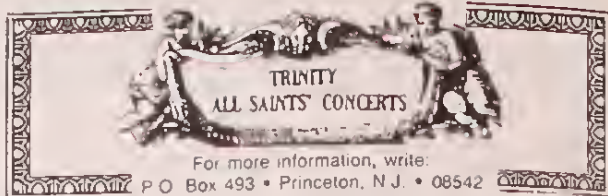
Miss Salerno-Sonnenberg will perform Beethoven's Sonata No. 1 in D major, Pro-

kofiev's Sonata No. 1 in F minor, and Brahms's Sonata No. 3 in D minor.

Standing room tickets only, priced at \$7 each, are available from the McCarter box office, 683-8000.

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Thursday, November 19, 1987

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Thursday, May 5, 1988

Series II

Meliora Quartet
Thursday, November 5, 1987

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Thursday, January 14, 1988

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CALENDAR

Of The Week

Thursday, May 21

7-8:30 p.m.: Spring Authors' Party; Princeton University Store.

7:30 p.m.: Lecture, "The Founding Fathers' Accomplishment," Douglas Greenberg, Princeton University history teacher and assistant dean; Rocky Hill Library.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Chekhov's "Uncle Vanya," McCarter Theatre Company directed by Georgi Tostonogov; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 4:30 and 9, Sunday at 2 and 7:30.

Friday, May 22

8 a.m.-11 a.m.: French Market Spring Flower Sale, the Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS.

10 a.m.: "The Elephant's Child," Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Also on Saturday at 10:30 and 1.

6:30 p.m.: Singles' Sports, softball, volleyball, and ultimate frisbee; Johnson Park School.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Co-operative, instruction followed

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Thursday, May 21: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle, 683-0083.

10:30 a.m.-12 noon: Free Art Class; Senior Resource Center - Ann O'Connor Gordon. Call to register, 924-7108.

10-11 a.m.: Gentle Yoga; Suzanne Patterson Center.

1 p.m.: Free Foot Clinic; Senior Resource Center. Must call for an appointment, 924-7108.

1 p.m.: Shopping Trip; Suzanne Patterson Center.

4:15 p.m.: Theatre Games; Princeton High School (Davis Conf.).

For reservations to the Methodist Luncheon on 5/23/87, call 921-7928.

Friday, May 22: 9:30 a.m.: P.A.I.R.S. (Help with Insurance Forms, etc.).

11 a.m.: Mini Trip; Suzanne Patterson Center.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

1:30 p.m.: Senior Citizens Club Meeting; Suzanne Patterson Center.

Saturday, May 23: 12 noon: Methodist Luncheon; Senior Resource Center - Anyone Welcome.

10 a.m.-12 noon: Art Expressions Class; Redding Circle - Ann Raber. To register call 924-7108 - Fee \$20.

Sunday, May 24: 1-2 p.m.: Senior/Disabled Swim; YWCA - \$2 members (\$3 non-members).

Monday, May 25: Senior Resource Center Closed - Holiday (Memorial Day).

No Vim exercise class.

Suzanne Patterson Center Closed.

Tuesday, May 26: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle, 683-0083.

12 noon: Game Day; Suzanne Patterson Center.

Wednesday, May 27: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

by requests at 9, YWCA.

8 p.m.: Musical, "Dames at Sea," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Performance also on Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

9 p.m.-midnight: Cafe Improv, live music, refreshments; Arts Council Building.

9:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.: In the Mood Dance Club, ballroom, Latin, disco; Devlin Movement Center at Princeton Montessori School.

Saturday, May 23

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Howell Living History Farm open, free horsedrawn hayrides, weather permitting; Valley Road, Hopewell Township. Open also on Sunday, noon to 4.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers experienced class; basic class at 8:30 p.m.: social dancing at 9:30; Murray-Dodge.

8:30 p.m.: Music for Brass, sponsored by Friends of Music and Chamber Ensemble at Princeton; Richardson Auditorium.

Sunday, May 24

12:30 p.m.: Walking tour of Princeton Cemetery; meet at Greenview Avenue entrance.

2 p.m.: Tour of Princeton University's gargoyles, led by Hugh deN. Wynne; meet at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street. \$3.

2:30 p.m.: Walking tour of historic Princeton sponsored by Historical Society; meet at 158

Nassau Street. \$3. Reservations not required.

Monday, May 25
Memorial Day

Tuesday, May 26

5:30 p.m.: Township Housing Board; Valley Road Building.

7:30-10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, international dancing; Riverside School.

8 p.m.: Princeton Regional Board of Education; Valley Road Meeting Room.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, May 27

7 p.m.: Chekhov's "Uncle Vanya," McCarter Theatre Company, directed by Georgi Tostonogov; McCarter Theatre. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2 (final performance).

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Harlingen Church, Route 206.

7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board of Adjustment; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Borough Traffic and Transportation Committee; Borough Hall.

Friday, May 29

8 a.m.-11 a.m.: French Market Spring Flower Sale, the Garden Club of Princeton;

mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS.

6:30 p.m.: Singles' Sports, softball, volleyball, and ultimate frisbee; Johnson Park School.

7 p.m.: Memorial Day Parade, sponsored by American Legion Post 76; Nassau Street, from Princeton Avenue to the Princeton Battle Monument.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Co-operative, instruction followed by requests at 9; YWCA.

8 p.m.: Play, "Cold Storage," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert available at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 2:30, with dessert table open at 1:30.

8:30 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony, Hugh Wolff, conductor; Richardson Auditorium. Chamber works by Ravel, Tchaikovsky, Stravinsky.

9 p.m.-midnight: Cafe Improv, live music, refreshments; Arts Council Building, 102 Witherspoon Street.

9 p.m.-12:30 a.m.: In the Mood Dance Club, ballroom, Latin, disco; Devlin Movement Center at Princeton Montessori School.

Saturday, May 30

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

8 p.m.: Pro Musica, Frances Slade conducting Haydn's "The Creation"; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Ultrasonic Theatre's "Pancakes from Hell" or "One Size Fits All"; Arts Council Cafe. Also at 10:30 p.m.



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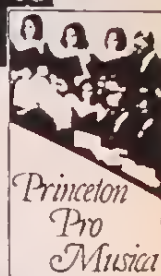


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Frank Hoffmeister, tenor
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This concert is being sponsored in part by the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission, and funding has been provided by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

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"IN THE WATER," an exhibition by Nancy Staub Laughlin, will be at Conant Hall, Educational Testing Service, through June 30.

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ART

Trip to Sculpture Park: PAA Goes to Storm King

The Princeton Art Association will sponsor a visit to Storm King Art Center in Mountainville, NY on Thursday, May 28. The bus will leave at 8 a.m. from the Princeton Shopping Center and arrive in time for lunch at a moderately priced restaurant recommended by the art center. Return to Princeton is scheduled for approximately 7 p.m.

The collection at Storm King contains more than 230 sculptures. Much of the work is set on landscaped terraces and in open fields and woodlands. Many pieces are of monumental size. A pivotal point in the collection was the acquisition in 1967 of a group of 13 sculptures by David Smith.

The 1987 annual sculpture exhibition is "The Reemergent Figure: Seven Sculptors at the Storm King Art Center." Included are works by Magdalena Abakanowicz, Jonathan Borofsky, Sandro Chia, Antony Gormley, Richard Rosenblum, and Joel Shapiro.

A pre-trip program is planned for Tuesday, May 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the PAA studios. Two films, "Noguchi, A Sculptor's World," and "Louise Nevelson" will be shown. Refreshments will be served.

Cost for the trip is \$24 for members and \$30 for non-members. This includes transportation and the fees at Storm. The price of lunch is separate. The film program is free and open to the public.

For reservation information call 921-9173.

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sponsor a visit to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, in New York, to see "Impressionist and Post-Impressionist Masterpieces: The Courtauld Collection," on Tuesday, June 16.

After an early lunch at Maxwell's Plum, participants will visit the collection, which includes paintings by such artists as Manet, Cezanne, Monet, Renoir, Degas, Gauguin, van Gogh, and Seurat.

The cost is \$38, which includes transportation, lunch, gratuities, and museum admission. For reservations, call 452-2185.

Exhibits

"In the Water," a selection of Nancy Staub Laughlin's recent pastels and collages, will be shown at Conant Hall, Lounge B, Educational Testing Service, through June 30. The series continues the artist's fascination with the random beauty of colorful objects submerged in shimmering pools.

Her work has been shown in both one-person and group shows at the Almquist Gallery in New Preston, Conn.; the James Hunt Barker Gallery in

Continued on Next Page

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WELCOME ABOARD: John Winterbottom, president of the Princeton Adult School board for the coming year, welcomes new board members at the group's annual meeting at the Princeton Public Library. Newly elected members include, from left, Barbara Cope, Charles Daves, Barbara Vilkomerson and Jane Jacobs. (Adele Agin was not present.) The 23-member board plans and administers the independent, self-supporting Adult School, which will offer 66 courses on its fall program.

News of Clubs and Organizations

The Greater Princeton Area Chapter of The National Conference of Christians and Jews will honor Borough Mayor Barbara B. Sigmund and Safford P. Sweatt, president of Lenox China and Lenox Crystal, at an awards dinner on June 16 at Scanticon-Princeton.

The two were selected for their outstanding contributions to human relations and governmental, business and civic affairs.

Tickets, which are \$200 per person, may be obtained by writing the National Conference of Christians and Jews, 79 Tamarack Circle, Montgomery Knoll, Skillman, N.J. 08558, or by calling 921-2981.

The New Jersey Council of Organizations and Schools for Autistic Children and Adults, Lawrenceville, will sponsor a benefit performance of "Man of La Mancha" at the George Street Playhouse in New Brunswick at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, May 31. A reception at 6 p.m. will precede the performance.

Tickets are \$30 and may be ordered by calling 895-0190.

Art

Continued from Preceding Page

Palm Beach, Fla., and in Nantucket, Mass.; and the Carnegie Center. Ms. Laughlin is a resident of Skillman.

DeLann Gallery, Princeton Meadows Shopping Center, will feature the work of three artists — plasma light sculptor Bill Parker, contemporary abstract artist John Hawaka and neon sculptor Carmine Saccardo — in a new show, "High-Tech & Color," which will preview with a "meet the artists" reception on Sunday, May 31, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton.

A graduate of MIT and former artist-in-residence at the San Francisco Exploratorium, Mr. Parker is both artist and physicist. His sculpture is optical, kinetic and participatory, reacting to the human touch.

Bold strokes of vivid acrylic color characterizes the work of contemporary abstract artist John Hawaka. His acrylic panels range in size from 4'x6' to a recently commissioned 140-foot wall design for the John F. Kennedy Medical Center in Edison.

Architectural in scope, Carmine Saccardo's neon sculpture

55 Plus will meet Monday, June 1, at 10 a.m. at the Jewish Center. Dr. Morton Darrow, vice president of the Prudential Insurance Co., will speak on "The Future of Work."

All men in the area are invited to attend.

The New Jersey Communications, Advertising and Marketing Association will hold a luncheon meeting at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton on June 9.

Charles Reilly, chairman, and Peter Giuliano, president, New York's Executive Communications Group, will speak on effective presentation skills.

Cost is \$20. Reservations are required, and may be made by calling 683-8885.

The Business and Professional Women's Club is accepting applications for the Louise Maas Nursing Scholarship. This is available to a student planning a career in nursing, either as a registered or practical nurse.

For information and an application, call Marie Folmer at 883-3528.

ture is often featured at Metropolis, a Boston deco gallery, and as permanent architectural elements at night clubs.

"Rites of Spring," an exhibition of oils by Kenneth Kaye, will open at the Gallery at Palmer Square on May 30. A reception for the artist will be held from 4 to 7 on opening day.

Mr. Kaye's paintings are in many private and public collections, including those of the Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta and New York; Waldorf Astoria Towers, New York; and The White Sulphur Springs, Hotel, West Virginia.

Firestone Library has scheduled two exhibitions that will be on view through July 19.

"Japanese Prints and Illustrated Books" may be seen in the Leonard L. Milberg Gallery for the Graphic Arts on the second floor of the library.

"The Book in Imperial China" will be on display in the Gest Oriental Library on the first floor.

An exhibition of photographs by six Princeton women is on view in the Conference Room at the Nassau Presbyterian Church through June 1. The photographers — Gisella

Berry, Laura Goldfeld, Eileen Palsho Nieves, Linda Hirst Levine, Joyce Heisen, and Ellen B. Stark — are presently doing independent study with Eileen Hohmuth-Lemonick, the photography teacher at the Princeton Day School

Princeton Gallery of Fine Art will present an exhibition of recent drawings, kinetic paintings, and prints by John Goodyear. He is chairman of the Art Department, Mason Gross School of Visual Arts, Rutgers University. The show will run through June 13.

The artist has had one-man exhibitions at the New Jersey State Museum, Center of Advanced Visual Studies, M.I.T., Addison Gallery of American Art, Everson Museum and others. His work is in such permanent collections as the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum, Museum of Modern Art, National Museum of American Art, Smithsonian Institution, and The Newark Museum. He is also known for his public commissions, which include "Drawn from the Water," the large stone reliefs on The Jewish Center in Princeton.

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MAILBOX

Additional Data Given On Dogs, Bicyclists, Etc.

To the Editor of Town Topics: I read Ms. Gagnault's letter in your May 6 issue and it seems unreasonable to conclude from one piece of data that some ordinances are never enforced. I thought some additional data might be of interest. I walked from Bank Street to Davidson's and from Davidson's to Bank Street at various times from 10:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. on each weekday during the week of May 11. I made 15 trips and collected the following data. I counted ticketed and overtime parked cars only on trips before 6 p.m. and only on trips from Bank Street to Davidson's, when it was easier to observe the meters.

Skate boards
0 on 15 trips
Bicycles
2 on 3 trips
1 on 2 trips
0 on 10 trips
Unleashed dogs
1 on 1 trip
0 on 14 trips
Parking data
Overtime, unticketed
5 on 1 trip
6 on 1 trip
7 on 2 trips
10 on 1 trip
Ticketed
1 on 2 trips
2 on 2 trips
5 on 1 trip

These data don't confirm Ms. Gagnault's findings. I think these data indicate that the principal offenders are the overtime parkers and that the parkers are not "zealously ticketed," as Ms. Gagnault suggests. There were significantly more overtime parkers than ticketed offenders.

My conclusion is that the Borough is doing reasonably well trying to satisfy a number of conflicting interests.

During my walks I didn't find the street offensively littered. In fact, I thought the street reasonably clean. But of course that's a qualitative judgment.

One last suggestion: If the Borough would do the same thing to Nassau Street that they are doing to Tulane maybe the congestion would be permanently relieved.

WILLIAM VOLK
44 Wheatsheaf Lane

The Birds Are Grateful And So Is the Coalition

To the Editor of Town Topics: Following is a letter I have sent to James Amon, executive director, D&R Canal Commission:

Our warmest thanks for your efforts in protecting the nesting birds and their habitat on the canal and Stony Brook, temporarily, during this spring migration. We understand that Sun Oil Company was planning to remove all fire-killed trees (estimated 1,000 to 1,500 trees) plus additional trees weakened by the heat. These were selected by a State Forester and marked for removal. Sun Oil will replant from plan to be developed.

The trees were scheduled for removal during the winter when the ground was frozen when hopefully there would be least damage, but due to weather and delays by both the state and Sun Oil, work was delayed. In mid-April it was noted by ornithologists that spring migration of the birds was under way. Members of the Canal Coalition and the Rodgers Wildlife Committee discovered that cutting would commence right in the middle of the spring nesting period.

Dorothea Minis, of the Canal Coalition and the Rodgers Refuge Committee, protested that this would cause great disruption to returning species that traditionally nest here (prothonotary warbler, gnatcatcher, phoebe, thrush, thrasher, vireo species, warbler, etc.) and destroy important rest stops for migrants on their way north.

The Rodgers Refuge Committee is especially concerned because of the effect on the southern flank and Stony Brook. Birds establish site fidelity for nesting purposes and when their site is disturbed or destroyed they simply do not want to nest, and the species dwindle. We understand that the DEP Commission on non-game and endangered species (Ms. Frier-Murva, chairperson) agreed with our position.

We know it was a difficult decision to delay clean-up and are grateful to you for your successful efforts in protecting a sensitive and valuable native habitat in a rapidly shrinking natural environment.

ROSEMARY M. BLAIR
President
D & R Canal Coalition

Departure from Reality Occurring in Township

To the Editor of Town Topics: If Princeton residents are mesmerized by the revelations coming out of the Iran-contra hearings (and the White House), they should stop to consider the departure from reality that's occurring in Princeton Township.

Michael Giardino, an architect/builder, purchased the property of the Italian-American Sportsmen's Club this past year and has met several times with the Princeton Township Zoning Board of Adjustment.

In two appearances before the Zoning Board last month, he found himself confronted by Naysayers who flatly oppose his application to build 65 townhouses and a new club unless he meets their demands.

"This application is in violation of the current draft of the Stream Corridor Ordinance," said Duggan Kimball, Planning Director of the Regional Planning Board of Princeton on April 29. "The violation relates to a part of the draft ordinance that is still undergoing close scrutiny and refinement."

How, I asked myself as he spoke, can any application before the Zoning Board violate a "draft" of anything?

Then there is the issue of whether or not the Zoning Board should deny the application of the Terhune Road site plan because of the possible existence of "potential hydric soils," as suggested by Robert Kicor, Township Engineer.

That question relates very specifically to a section of the draft of the Stream Corridor Ordinance (which employs the term "wetlands") and thus is directly tied to Naysayer thinking that appears bent on delaying (with the intent to discourage?) resolution of the Giardino application.

What was especially puzzling on April 29 — and remains just as puzzling — is why the Giardino tract is being singled out by the Naysayers who repeatedly expressed their concern

about "ecological considerations."

After all, since the middle 1970's, the environment in my neighborhood area has been systematically devastated. More than 90 to 100 acres of woodlands have been simply eliminated to make way for office buildings with gigantic parking areas with only a sprinkling of trees at 100 Thanet Road Circle, at the Institute for Defense Analyses, at 457 North Harrison Street, and at Princeton Professional Park.

Do the Naysayers (one of whom has stated publicly that he would prefer to see offices built on the Giardino property rather than townhouses because they would be "quieter on weekends") want to use the Giardino application as a "test" in the hope of minimizing future building throughout the Township? (See local press account on April 21, 1987, based on a conversation with Peter Kineski, the Township Zoning Officer.)

An even bigger question, perhaps, is whether Township residents are witnessing the privatization of local government functions when it involves determining the pro's and con's of building site plan applications.

The next meeting on the Giardino application will be held by the Zoning Board next Wednesday, May 27.

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Continued from Preceding Page

Hilltop Race a Success; Contributions Increase

To the Editor of Town Topics: The 5th Annual Hilltop Road Race was a resounding success! While runners delivered a fast-paced race, contributions — corporate and individual — were at an all time high.

Volunteers who contributed to the many aspects of race organization are to be thanked for their generous and cheerful gift of time. Old friends returned and new ones appeared to help at registration, at water stops or to provide refreshments to runners.

We would like very much to thank our major sponsors for 1987: Commodities Corporation, K.M. Light Real Estate, Patrolman's Benevolent Association No. 130, and The Princeton Packet. Tremendous support was also given by Thomas Sweet, Rosa's Caffe, and Glidden, Morris & Co.

"Town Topics" and "The Princeton Packet" gave timely coverage and thoughtful consideration to our publicity. Special thanks, too, goes to photographer Laura Goldfeld.

We are grateful to our many donors: Acme Markets, George Comfort and Sons, Inc., Competitive Sport, Edith's Lingerie, Executive Lawn Care, The Gallup Organization, Gordon and Wilson, Hights Electric Motor Service, Inc., Hinkson's, Hulit's, Martin Industrial Supply Corp., Nassau Oil, Nassau Street Seafood, New Jersey National Bank, Princeton Hardware, Princeton Nautilus, Princeton Podiatry, Proctor Center Stationers, Pure Spring Water Co., Smith, Lambert, Hicks and Miller, Superior Boiler Service and Supply, "TCBY," Tucker Anthony and R.L. Day, Inc., White House Chemical and Supply Company, Inc.

Providing essential services were: Princeton Township Police, Princeton First Aid and Rescue, Princeton Shopping Center Management, Princeton Community Village residents and staff, Trinity Church and Girl Scout Troop 623.

Individual contributors supporting the park significantly were: Mary Brassell, Betty Burger, Peter and Joan Cook, Thomas P. Cook, Jack and Ruth Diehl, Robert Muka, Jane Cook Taylor, Mary Ward, and T. Wells.

Thank you all for helping raise over \$2,200 for Hilltop Park!

Omitted from the official race results were winners in the category "Females 15-18." Congratulations to Julie Nelson, first; Jenny Brassell, second, and Jennifer Horn, third place.

JENNY GUBERMAN
Race Coordinator

Risk Is Too Great To Repeal Firearms Ban

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Do you remember a time back in the 1970's when Princeton Township outlawed the use of firearms? They did it because the population density had already become great enough that a hunting accident posed a serious risk? Why are we considering the use of firearms now, when the density has increased?

I don't think hunters are any more careful these days. If anything the opposite is probably true. A bow and arrow hunter will always tell you that he retrieves all of the arrows. Then why have I found two in the last five years in the woods within reach of children's grasp?

I know a lady who was shot in the stomach while pregnant, by a bullet that bounced off a rock. This happened in this

area in the early 1960's. Is it worth the risk? Should people who can afford to buy food in a store and don't need the meat to keep their families alive be allowed to hunt?

I suggest that we take proper stock of the extent of our deer problem and then call the Humane Society in and have their sharpshooters cull the herd as necessary. Otherwise, I can just see this town flooded with happy-go-lucky hunters from all over the state, who could cause an injury or fatality. We have received a lot of publicity about our deer problem, even in the New York Times.

Let's not jump at quick fix solutions.

GALE M. COLBY
679 Cherry Hill Road

Repertory Jazz Ensemble Makes Classic Groups Live

To the Editor of Town Topics: Last week a press release you kindly printed announced that I would be performing in a concert in honor of the Chamber Symphony of Prince-

ton. I suspect that some of your readers may have been as surprised as I was to learn that I would be appearing with such classic New Orleans groups as The Red Hot Peppers, The Creole Jazz Band, and so forth. Unfortunately, I missed that chance, and so did the audience, for the simple reason that nearly all the musicians from those grand ensembles of the 1920s are dead. The New Orleans-based Louisiana Repertory Jazz Ensemble is quite alive, however, and I am proud to be a part of it. No less the alive and well is the Chamber Symphony of Princeton, the beneficiary of the fund-raising concert. Happily, that fine ensemble is thriving and has a bright future.

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138 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1987

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IT'S NEW To Us

Fashions for Both Sexes At Bridge Clothing Co.

"Service is number one with us," says Mario Daddino, owner of The Bridge Clothing Co., the new shop in the Princeton Shopping Center. "We're here to service people — service the way it used to be. We've gotten into a day and age when retail means big chains, and the personal touch and personal attention are gone. We want to recapture that. This is our philosophy. We want to help the customer in every way we can. We're fully staffed to help and give advice."

Although the store was just opened May 2, customers are already finding their way to the intriguing new shop with its unique decor designed to give the impression of a bridge, incorporating an archway with bridge-type black truss-work.

"The response has been very, very good — really phenomenal — and, yes, the decor has turned a few heads," reports Mr. Daddino. "When I started looking in the Princeton area a year ago, what drew me here especially was that everyone seemed so friendly. It's a very nice place to be. Everyone has welcomed us, other merchants, as well as customers."

He adds that he is particularly pleased to be in the shopping center. "The downtown was so hard for parking, and I was impressed by the shopping center. It's attractive — the gardens this spring are beautiful. Also, I'd like to emphasize that the center is small enough so that you don't get lost — as is the case in some of the big malls. It's accessible and convenient."

Mr. Daddino, who has had 13 years experience in the retail business, has made a point of hiring high school students to work in his shop. "My impression is that the stores have not been tapping the youth resource here. We employ a lot of high school kids, and they're great, very enthusiastic."

Enthusiastic about the merchandise, too, although Mr. Daddino says that the clothes appeal to a cross-section of customers and ages. "We feel we basically can cover everything from high school on up. Women of all ages come in, and our Calvin Klein jeans appeal to a high school boy as well as to a 45-year-old man."

"We are a casual, weekend-wear type of store for both men and women," he continues. "Our clothes suit a casual lifestyle. They're not tailored, but we emphasize quality. Ninety percent of our clothes are 100% cotton or wool. No synthetics."

Mr. Daddino also points to a special feature of his store — the manner in which the lines of different designers are displayed. "The store is broken

up into shops," he explains. "It's a shop concept, with designers having a complete selection in a given area. Liz Clairborne's Lizwear, Guess by George Marciano, Calvin Klein, Levi, and I.D. # are some of those represented."

Basics Plus Fashion. "In menswear, we have both the basics and the fashion lines," he continues. "We have basic slacks and shirts, including the classic Madras shortsleeved shirt. Our pique knit shirts come in 10 different colors. We place a lot of emphasis on natural fabrications, selection and color."

"The fashion line includes Calvin Klein, Marithe and Francois Girbaud from France, and the Generra collection is on the way. This is one of the biggest fashion lines for men. It's a bridge line, which in the apparel business means that different ages can wear it. Generra and Calvin Klein are bridge lines."

He reports that Calvin Klein jeans and jean jackets have been very popular, as has cotton, and he emphasizes the ease with which customers can coordinate items from the different shops in the store. "One of our main features is that all our clothing — all the different lines and designers can blend together. They're all natural fabrics. You can easily buy an item from one shop or another, and they will go together. There is a nice flow. It's all the same casual weekend wear."

Women will find a variety of styles, including a wide selection of skirts, dresses, pants and jeans by such manufacturers as Lizwear, Guess, I.D. #, Body Action Designer (B.A.D.) and Ton Surton.

"Fleece is a very popular fabrication right now," adds Mr. Daddino, "especially in tops and pants, and we have a lot of warm-up suits as well as the fashion line of separates. Also, pastels are very big — in men's wear, as well as for ladies. Cotton is in demand throughout the year now, and we have cotton sweaters for men and women."

"Ladies are still wearing shoulder pads," he continues. "With clothes still basically unconstructed, the pads give more definition. Also, the oversize look is still a concept, although the silhouette has trimmed down a little. But clothes are still big and comfortable."

Unisex Popular. He notes that a number of the products are one size fits all, unisex items, including some overly oversized sweaters bought by both men and women.

People tend to dress according to the attitudes of the times, he believes. "People are very positive now. They are dressing with confidence, in a colorful way. Comfort is still a big item. People are into physical fitness. Ninety-five percent of the people I see dress with comfort in mind, and also with



FASHIONS FOR THE TIMES: Service, along with a great selection of casual, weekend-wear clothing, is the key to The Bridge Clothing Co. located in the Princeton Shopping Center. Gwyneth Young and Elise Mayo of the sales staff look forward to welcoming customers to the brand new men's and women's clothing shop.

styles that are appropriate for them."

The choices in fashion seem almost endless today, he adds, but points out that Lizwear has been extremely popular for women. "It has been received in a tremendous way. Lizwear is one of, if not the most successful apparel manufacturer in business today."

With summer just around the corner, the shop will soon have a line of swimwear from Ocean Pacific, and looking beyond to fall, Mr. Daddino promises to have "a Rugby shirt collection that will be second to none. We already have a good selection, but in the fall, we will have many, many more, including such brands as The Rugger by Gant and Rugged Wear, Ltd."

Sizes are young men's and men's sizes, and for women, juniors and misses. "Our price range can accommodate many budgets," reports Mr. Daddino, "but basically our clothes are in the moderate to better range." Men's pants are \$25 and up, shirts \$17 and up, sweaters \$28 and up. Dresses are \$30 and up and shirts \$21 and up.

Hosiery and belts will be carried in both men's and women's departments, and jewelry, in particular, a collection of silver, will also be available.

Customers will appreciate such special touches as gift certificates, free gift wrapping and free alterations. Finally, Mr. Daddino adds, what makes it all worthwhile for him are the people. "People are really what makes this business — everyone from the salespeople to those who sit behind the machines and cut and sew the garments, the customers, the people I work with. It's a people business."

The Bridge Clothing Co. is open Monday-Saturday 10 to 6, and Thursday and Friday 10 to 8.

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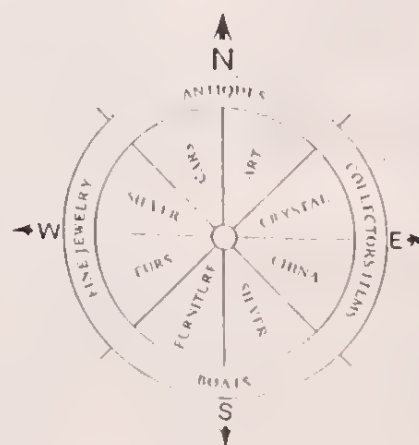
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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

3730 Lawrenceville Road (Rt. 206) between Princeton and Lawrenceville, has truly become a landmark, as customers rely on its high quality and wide selection of plants and produce.

"It really started in 1939 when I was six," recalls Mr. Peterson with a smile. "My father let me sell blackberries and other things from the garden. As time went on, my parents took me to tomato farms, and I'd pick the tomatoes and then sell them, too."

Mr. Peterson's early interest in selling fresh produce did not diminish, and by the mid-1940s, he had set up a full-time business. "The roadside market grew over the years," he explains. "We became famous for the finest quality, freshest fruit and produce available. I brought in things daily. They were fresh every day. I'd often work 125 hours a week, but I had goals. In the 1950s, our produce business became the biggest roadside market in Mercer County and one of the largest in the state.

"Then I was drafted into the army," he continues, "and my father took over the roadside business to keep it going. While I was away, I kept thinking about the business, though, and when I got back we became the first totally self-service roadside market. We let people pick everything, choose what they wanted. Nothing was pre-packaged."

In time, plants were added to the operation, and then landscaping. As he says, "The produce led to plants, and the plants led to landscaping. Now we are a landscape and garden center with an enormous inventory. We have everything for the gardener, both inside and out."

Busy Season. This is an especially busy time at Peterson's, with many customers coming in for plants and supplies to get their garden started. "This season has been



GARDENING GUIDELINES: "The garden is an original. I have tried to keep it as natural as possible and make it a special place," says Charles Peterson about the Japanese Garden he created. When time permits, the owner of Peterson's Nursery and Landscaping, located on Rt. 206 between Princeton and Lawrenceville, enjoys spending some quiet moments in this lovely retreat.

so wet that the planting season is later than normal," explains Mr. Peterson. "People are coming in for ideas and for bedding plants, also impatiens, begonias, petunias, as well as perennials like Sweet William and forget-me-nots. They also want fertilizer."

Azaleas are very popular, he notes, adding that Peterson's has over 40 varieties of azaleas. Rhododendrons are another big seller, as are flowering trees and shade trees. And, of course, rosebushes are always in demand.

Mr. Peterson admits to a special fondness for the landscaping part of his business. "It's really my main interest," he says. "I have done a lot of private landscaping and property maintenance, as well as urban landscaping. I like to do creative design. I've been doing the Quaker Bridge Mall's center court gardens the last three

years, and 90% of our landscaping business is referrals. There's nothing like satisfied customers."

Mr. Peterson's talent for landscaping can be seen firsthand by visitors to Peterson's. Two years ago, he designed and built a Japanese Garden that is a delightful place to spend some time. With two ponds, a waterfall, winding walkways, a profusion of azaleas and other foliage, Japanese laceleaf maples, as well as a gazebo, benches and miniature pagodas, the garden has become a popular spot for customers to walk through and take a few moments to relax.

Liability into Asset. Necessity is indeed the mother of invention, and as Mr. Peterson says, "I started the garden because I had a water problem. So I turned it into two ponds and a waterfall. Almost any water problem or liability can be turned into an attractive asset if you just think about it."

"Now, the pond is stocked with fish and frogs. We have 100 tons of rock and boulders and statues like those found in a similar garden in Japan. Being able to create something of lasting beauty is important to me. Something that people can continue to appreciate, something that is almost like an outdoor living room. The Japanese Garden is like that. It creates an area of peacefulness; it signifies peace and tranquility, and the water adds an undertone of peacefulness."

Offering advice about gardening and landscaping is a big part of Mr. Peterson's business, of course, and customers can benefit by his tips every Thursday from 12 to 1 p.m. on WBUD's "Gardening in the Garden State" as he takes questions from listeners. "This has led to other offers for radio work, including one from WOR," he remarks, "but I really don't have time. The business here is growing by leaps and bounds, and I don't think I could fit anything else in."

Customers coming to Peterson's will find a tremendous variety of plants, shrubs, trees, containers, gardening tools and outdoor concrete ornaments. Prices range from 95 cents and up for 4-inch geraniums, \$1.50 and up for a pack of impatiens and for a pack of perennials, \$9 for a flat of pachysandra, \$3.99 and up for azaleas, \$4.50 and up for potting soil, \$9.95 and up for rosebushes and \$5 and up for outdoor ornaments.

There will be specials this week on bird baths and also on

rosebushes — buy six rosebushes and get one free. "We try hard to keep the quality up and the prices fair," notes Mr. Peterson.

Gift certificates are also available, and as they shop for particular items, customers cannot help but enjoy the attractive setting. As Mr. Peterson says, "We've added a new sign and a few fence at the entrance and changing displays. We'll have a continuous new look, so that it will always be a place people like to come to see."

Also, this summer, customers will find the usual wide selection of high quality fresh fruits and vegetables.

Peterson's is open Monday-Friday 9 to 8 (in May), Saturday 9 to 6 and Sunday 9 to 5.

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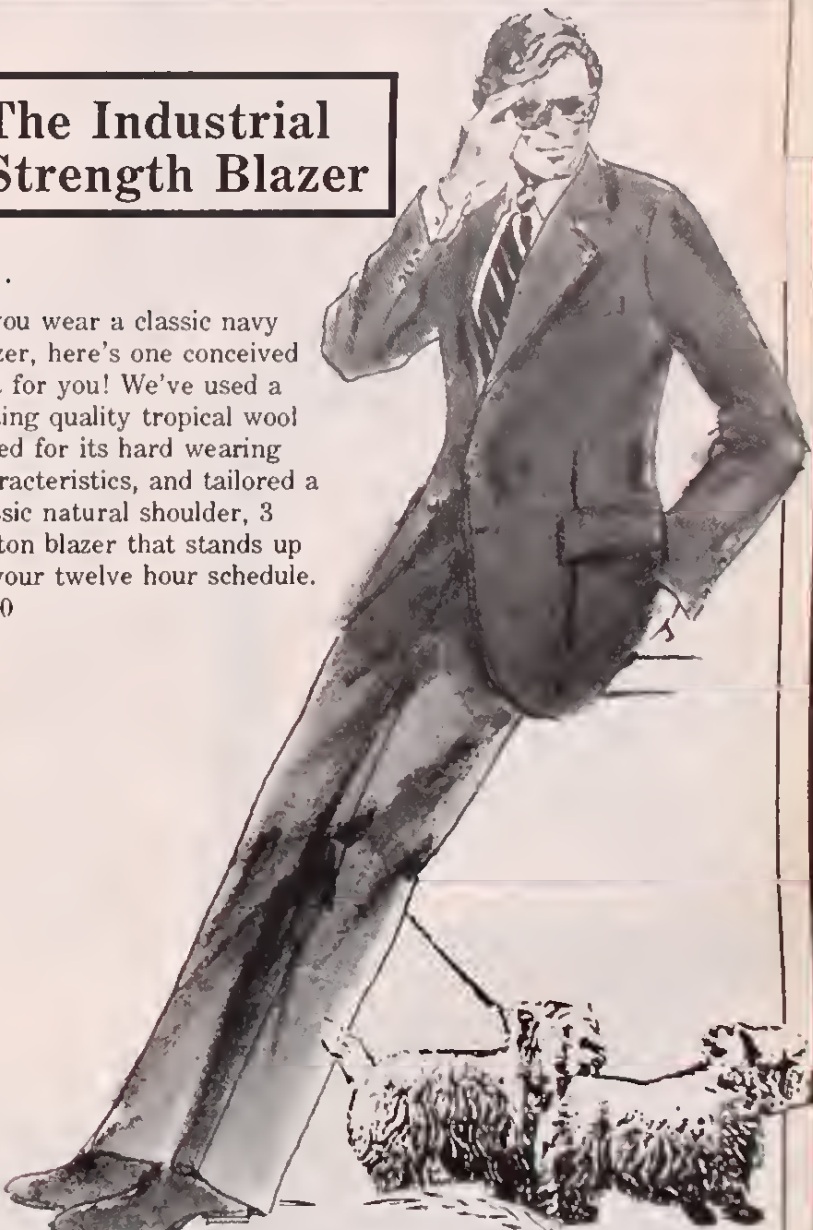
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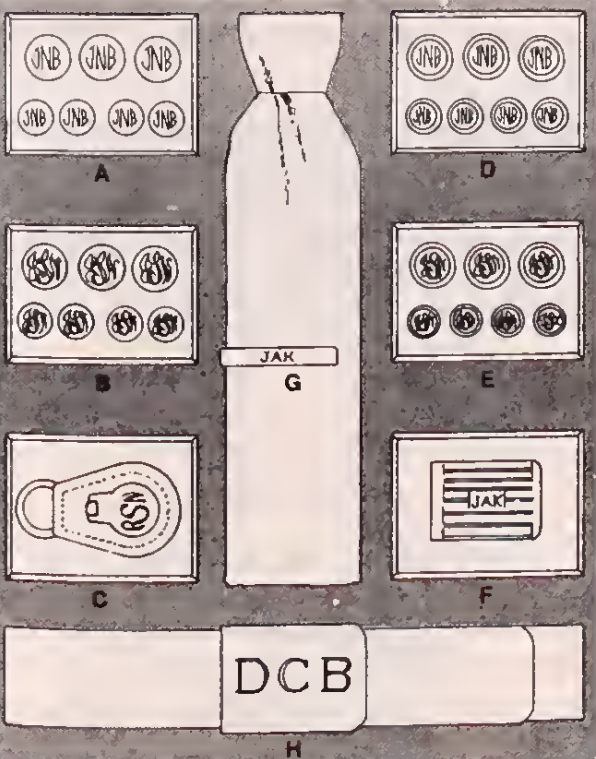
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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

DeGuglielmo-Ross. Denise DeGuglielmo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DeGuglielmo of Wayland, Mass., to Leland H. Ross III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Ross, 65 Westcott Road.

Miss DeGuglielmo graduated from Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Ill., and is a municipal bond trader for Constitution Capital, a subsidiary of the Bank of New England.

Mr. Ross graduated from Proctor Academy, Andover, N.H., and Lake Forest College. He is an investor in residential real estate.

A September wedding is planned.

Zinetti-Newbon. Linda T. Zinetti, daughter of Guido and Rose Zinetti of Princeton Junction, to Andrew C. Newbon, son

of Norman and Elizabeth Newbon of Yardley, Pa.

Miss Zinetti, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainboro High School, is employed by Church and Dwight Co.

Mr. Newbon graduated from Pennshury High School and Bucks County Community College. He is employed by General Motors in Ewing Township.

Nevey-Bernard. Patricia L. Bernard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Bernard, Rolling Hill Road, Skillman, to Craig Hevey, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Donald Hevey of Sarasota, Fla., and Milton, Wis., May 9 at the Princeton United Methodist Church, the Rev. James Harris Jr. officiating.

Mrs. Hevey, a graduate of Emma Willard School and Wellesley College, is the assistant treasurer at Gilford Securities in New York City.

Her husband graduated from the Northfield Mt. Hermon School, Colorado College, and the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies. He is manager of economic and financial policy for the United States Council for International Business in New York.

After a wedding trip to St. Martin, the couple are living in Hoboken.

Weddings

Garry-Penick. Julia S. Penick, daughter of Mrs. Sydnor B. Penick III, 32 Elm Lane, and the late Dr. Penick, to Timothy H. Garry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Garry of Cincinnati, Ohio; May 16 at Trinity Church, Princeton, the Rev. Daphne Hawkes officiating, assisted by the Rev. Dennis Corrado of St. James Cathedral in Brooklyn.

The bride graduated from Princeton Day School and Princeton University. She is a second-year law student at UCLA and plans to clerk this summer at the New York City law firm of Winthrop, Stimson, Putnam & Roberts. She plans to spend her third year of law school in Manhattan. Before attending law school, Mrs. Garry worked in the programming department of Home Box Office, Inc., in New York.

Her husband graduated from St. Xavier High School in Cincinnati and, cum laude, from Harvard College. He will graduate from Harvard Business School in June, where he is an honors student. He plans to work for McKinsey & Co., a management consulting firm in Manhattan. Before attending graduate school, Mr. Garry was employed in government relations and strategic planning at Irving Trust Co. in New York. He also worked for Congressman Bill Gradison between his sophomore and junior years at Harvard.

Reid-Bennett. Dawn D. Bennett, daughter of John and Linda Bennett of Batesville, Ark., to Kenneth Reid, son of Arthur and Elayne Reid, 430 Ewing Street; March 21 at the First Baptist Church in Batesville.

The bride received bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Missouri. She is a staff writer for Clinical Chemistry News in Washington, D.C.

Mr. Reid, a graduate of Princeton High School, received a bachelor's degree from Rutgers University and a master's degree from the Univer-

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Route One

mand created by this major city cannot be supported by just one or two principal arterial highways.

"The current road network developed initially for a rural landscape must be enlarged both by widening existing streets and highways and constructing new roadways. At least a quarter of a billion dollars in local roadway construction will be required."

"Among the local road improvements in this area envisioned by the year 2005 under the \$250 million "low build" alternative are a major widening of Alexander Road from the Amtrak line to the D&R Canal; all of Route 571 (Princeton-Hightstown Road) from the rail line east; and other two-lane roads in West Windsor. A new four-lane road is recommended parallel to Route 1 from Alexander Road southwest to Meadow or Farber Road (under construction) and also east of Route 1 from Alexander Road to South Post Road. Four lane bypasses to Dutch Neck and Penns Neck are also part of this scenario.

In Plainsboro, major widening is recommended for Schalks Crossing Road, Dey Road and Plainsboro Road west of Dey Road. In Lawrence Township, a new four-lane road is recommended from about the Carson/Province Line Road intersection northwest to a point on Carter Road just south of the Carter/Rosedale Road intersection.

Major widening in Lawrence Township is recommended to Quaker Bridge Road west of Route 1; Province Line Road from the D&R Canal to Carson Road; Cold Soil Road; Blackwell Road, Lawrence Station Road, Franklin Corner Road and Youngs Road. A new two-lane link from Mercer Mall to Quaker Bridge Mall and Bakers Basin Road is listed.

The report states that "improving existing roadways to accommodate future traffic demand will frequently be the most efficient means of providing needed local roadway capacity. However, in many instances this will force municipalities to face some difficult political decisions.

"Many of the existing roadways in the region are fronted with residential properties. Widening roadways will affect the character of these properties. However, failing to widen will affect the adequacy of the transportation system for everyone," the report concludes.



HARD AT WORK: Builders Albert Bottoni and Frank Borromeo break ground for "Princetonville Estates," while Murray Kaye and Estelle O'Connell, of Richard A. Weidel Corporation's Princeton Division, look on. The complex off Lawrenceville-Pennington Road, offers seven custom-styled ten-room homes. Prices start below \$300,000.

Other Transportation Modes.

The study concluded that given current land development patterns, public transportation's overall share of total travel in the Route 1 corridor will be small. However, considering the magnitude of the projected trips, the percentage is not inconsequential and realistic opportunities for public transit should be encouraged.

The study identified three corridors in which regularly scheduled fixed route bus service could prove viable. They are North Brunswick to Lawrence Township, East Windsor to Princeton, and East Windsor to Lawrence Township. The study also looked at paratransit (subscription bus service), ridesharing and reducing the peak hour traffic by broadening the hours at which employees arrive and depart.

"Equally important," the report states, "are policies to encourage a broader mixture of land uses within each employment center." Warehousing and industrial uses operate at earlier peak periods than office use; retail and service centers can attract workers leaving a site, also reducing the "peak hour surge."

The report discusses access control along Route 1 at some length, stating that "Control over access to abutting properties should be sufficient to preserve Route 1's function as a principal arterial highway."

New regulations governing access control are part of the legislative package known as TRANSPAN that was forwarded to the state legislature last fall and has not yet been acted on.

Another key recommendation in the DOT Route 1 Corridor report has to do with the projected imbalance between employment in the corridor and the supply of housing. This imbalance will result in unnecessarily long trips to work and will place an added burden on Route 1, the report states.

To reduce this impact, each major employment center (i.e. Forrestal, Carnegie, Greenlands, Nassau Park) should be encouraged to develop a high-density residential component, the report says. These housing units should be located near the retail/service center so that residents will be able to walk or use shuttle service instead of driving their cars.

Noting that there is a strong cause-and-effect relationship between land use decisions and transportation needs, the study asks whether alternative land patterns would result in less severe impacts on the transportation system. It looks at reducing the corridor employment by increasing jobs in Trenton and New Brunswick, and at increasing the housing to provide a more balanced ratio of 1.6 jobs for every housing unit, and concludes that each of these scenarios would result in more desirable transportation conditions compared to the "trend" land use scenario.

"Much of the traffic problem anticipated for Route 1 stems from a fundamental failure on the part of corridor municipalities and developers to take into account the adequate capacity of transportation resources in the corridor," the report states.

Private sector funding through the establishment of transportation development districts (TDD) will be needed along with state and federal funding. These districts are the mechanism for assessing developers for their fair share of transportation improvements.

A concept plan for improving Route 1 arising out of the designation of I-95 and approved by the state in 1984 called for grade separation of selected intersections, some intersection improvements and some widening of the highway, along with the reconstruction of an AMTRAK rail bridge and a limited program for acquiring access rights. That package, in 1984 dollars, is estimated at \$24 million.

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SPORTS

Season Finale Thursday For PHS Boys' Lacrosse

The final regular season game for the states-bound Princeton High boys' lacrosse team will be held Thursday at 4 against Columbia on the PHS football field. A scheduled game with Fairlawn earlier in the week was cancelled after Fairlawn became one of three division champions which will compete in the Coaches Tournament.

Meanwhile, everything is copacetic with the Little Tigers. First-round matchups in the state tournament were expected to be announced this week and, for the first time in a half-dozen years, that is of interest to PHS. The Little Tigers clinched a berth in the state competition last week with a 6-2 victory over Summit. The win, its seventh this season, was the culmination of a dramatic turnaround for PHS which in the previous two seasons had won a total of three games.

The players, said PHS coach Bob Campbell, were understandably ecstatic. "We've waited a long time for it. It's what they've worked for; it's been number one on everybody's list."

Seedings in the state tournament are based on a complicated power rating which gives a team 1.25 points for every win over an A team, 1.00 for a B team win, and .75 for a Garden State league win. The sum is then divided by the team's winning percentage to arrive at its power rating.

Westfield, one of the state's leading teams, was beaten for the first time last week, reported Campbell; Bridgewater East lost back-to-back contests, and Hunterdon Central bowed to Montclair. "It's just crazy," said Campbell, commenting on the unexpected scores. Campbell has no idea who will be Princeton's first foe but he said that he would love to play Mendham in the preliminary round.

The opening round will be played on Tuesday, with the quarter-finals set for next Saturday.

Pressure Off. To qualify for the states, PHS (7-6) had to win one of its two games last week with Summit and Johnson Regional. The Little Tigers took the pressure off early when it stopped Summit.

They did it, reported Campbell, without the services of one of its leading scorers, Paul Fisher, who was sidelined when he was hit in the back of the head with a shot during the pregame warmup. "We haven't had an injury to a key personnel all year, but they adopted well," said Campbell.

Jim Laverty scored three goals to account for half of the scoring against Summit. John Geller had two goals and Greg Savidge the other. The stingy PHS defense was led by veterans Chris Dumont and Chan Kinchla and Jacapo Mazzucato. Goalie Dan Brandt was exceptional for the Little Tigers in front of the goal.

The win turned out to be a crucial one, because PHS was edged the next day, 8-7, by Johnson Regional, after leading 5-2 at halftime. In retrospect, the loss may turn out to be an advantage to the Blue and White, underlining that nothing can be taken for granted in this year's topsyturvy league.

Geller and Dan Tomlin each scored a pair of goals in the loss to Johnson Regional. Ian Cray, mark Bienkowski and Savidge added single goals.

Is Final Game Ahead For Hun School Nine?

Unless Hun can squeeze in a couple of makeup contests of games that have been rained out, this Wednesday's game with Wardlaw School at Wardlaw will be the season's finale for the Raiders. Hun coach Bill McQuade is not too optimistic that the makeup connections will be made, pointing out that the school is running out of available days before the semester ends.

With its 5-3 victory over Peddie last week, Hun is currently 8-5.

Against Peddie, Hun starter Noble Ejiogu overcame a few shaky moments in the opening innings when the Falcons scored single runs in the first three innings but settled down to get the win. In going the distance, Ejiogu yielded five hits — all singles — and fanned two. "He did a nice job," said McQuade.

With the game tied at three, Hun scored the winning runs in the fifth when Rafael Garcia lined a hard drive to third that scored two runs. The ball took a wicked bounce and struck the Peddie third baseman right in the mouth, knocking out one of his teeth.

"We played well," said McQuade. "It was nice to see the players come back after that tough loss to Blair." In its previous start, Hun had been ousted from the state prep school tournament when Blair took the bats out of their hands with a one-hitter.

McQuade admitted that he had felt Hun would perform better than it did in tournament play this season. The one big factor, he said, "was we were a little weak in pitching. A little bit shy in experience on the mound."

Hun — and McQuade — did have one moment in the sun when the Raiders on Saturday defeated the Hun alumni, 7-6. As has been his custom, McQuade was on the mound for the varsity.

"I look forward to it," said

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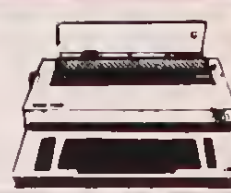
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SHOCKLEY GUNNED DOWN: Freshman DH Tom Shockley is tagged out at second by Nottingham's Mike Sabol in the fourth inning, after missing a sign from third base coach Ed Beacham. PHS went on to win, 5-4.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

McQuade. "After pitching all that batting practice each year, it's my highlight of the season."

McQuade still had enough arm left to get the win, but he conceded, "each year it gets harder and harder." After the final out, infielder Joe Doktor-ski saddled up to McQuade and asked, "Where were you all year when we needed you?"

Hun to Oppose Voorhees In Lacrosse Tournament

Hun School is one of four teams competing in the Garden State League C Division playoffs.

Hun will oppose Voorhees this Wednesday in a semi-final contest and will play the winner of the Morristown High-Bridgewater West game on Friday, if it gets past Voorhees. "We played decent against Voorhees the first time we played them and if we play our game, we should be very competitive," predicted Hun coach Dave Faus.

Last week, Hun defeated Newark Academy, 8-1, in a regular season contest in which the Hun jayvees played more than half the game. Jeff Hilton scored twice for Hun and Hardy Roddy and Tim Burke added single goals. The remaining five were divided among five jayvee players.

On Saturday, Hun defeated the Hun School alumni team, 5-2, as Roddy and Hilton each

scored twice and Gere Ricker accounted for the fifth goal.

Hun is also involved in the NJISAA Class B state prep school championship playoffs.

Hun Is State Champion, Claims B Lacrosse Title

A goal by Jeff Hilton in the third overtime period earned Hun a dramatic 4-3 victory Monday over visiting Rutgers Prep and the NJISAA Prep 'B' state lacrosse title — the first for coach Dave Faus in his five-year tenure.

For a long while it looked as if Faus and the Raiders would have to wait for another year. Going into the final period, Hun trailed, 3-0, as the visitors scored once in each of the first three. But Hun drew even on three unanswered goals by Hilton, Hardy Roddy and Paul Greco.

The first overtime was scoreless as was the second before Hilton, one of three Hun tri-captains, scored the game-winner. Ian Davies and B.J. Michaud combined for 11 saves in goal for Hun. The win was Hun's fifth against seven losses.

PHS Edges Nottingham Behind Rumer Homer

The Princeton baseball team is 1-0 in its new season.

"Welcome to our second season," said PHS coach Ed Beacham Thursday, as his team took the field against visiting Nottingham. After the first 18 games had ended with a disappointing 6-11 record,

Beacham decided to concentrate on the final six and — in its first "new" start — the Blue and White rode a tremendous three-run homer by Tim Rumer in the third inning to a 5-4 victory. In its second game of the "old season," PHS had dropped a 6-2 decision to the Northstars.

PHS was nursing a one-run lead when Rumer stepped to the plate with two runners on in the third. When the Duke-bound centerfielder made contact with a Jim Smith fastball, left-fielder Brian DeAngelo took one step and gave it up as a lost cause. The ball rocketed over the fence and also cleared a row of trees behind the fence. Beacham, coaching at third, gave Rumer a "high five" as he headed for home and commented, "He sure can hit the ball."

Backed by some steady play in the field by his teammates, including an outstanding gem by second baseman Drew Wartenberg, PHS starter Jeff Robinson was breezing along

Continued on Next Page

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DEROCHI SCORES: Elisa DeRochi scored on this shot against Summit in the first half of Saturday's game. Princeton Day won, 16-13. (Andrea Kane photo)

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

when he got into trouble in the fifth. He gave way to Bill Byrne, after the Northstars plated two runs.

Outfielder Ross Pratt drove in what was to be the game-winner when he tripled in Princeton's fifth run in the sixth because Nottingham came up with two more runs in the top of the seventh. With the bases jammed and two down, Byrne fanned Nottingham's Ed Sabol on a full count to end it.

Each team collected eight hits. Leftfielder Jimmy Scott had two for PHS, including a double. Byrne also doubled for the Little Tigers. Robinson, who went 5½ innings, got the win, striking out four and walking two. The win evened his record at 3-3.

PDS Girls Lacrosse Beats Hun Twice and Summit

In the next to last week of the season, the Princeton Day girls' lacrosse team added three more victories to its total, beating Hun School twice in

three days and Summit on Saturday.

Neither Hun game came even remotely close to being a contest. Hun's stronger girl athletes head for the softball diamond, while lacrosse is the bigger sport at PDS.

Last Tuesday in a regular season game, PDS won, 29-7, led by Elisa DeRochi's six goals and four assists. Scottie King scored four times, Becca Royal, three, and Laine Alston, twice. Alicia Collins, who did not start the contest, tallied five times and had three assists.

As luck would have it, PDS had to play Hun again Thursday in the quarterfinals of the Prep A Tournament. The two teams went through the motions again for a 24-5 final. Coach Kim Bedesem switched offensive and defensive players around in an attempt to break the monotony. Suzie Dwyer, Kit Greenberg and Royal had four goals apiece. Betsy Jaffee and Jen Bonini also scored.

On Saturday, Summit provided PDS with a much stronger test, and the Panthers responded with a 16-13 triumph over a team that had split games with Princeton High

PDS enjoyed a 7-4 lead at the half, riding on three goals by King, two by Royal and one each by DeRochi and Dwyer. In the second half, PDS increased its margin to 15-7, and seemed poised to turn the contest into another Hun affair.

Instead, the north Jersey team scored the next six goals, and memories of the PHS games began to haunt PDS fans. Bonini made a nice save on a free position shot, and then Royal went coast to coast with the ball and added another insurance goal. A welcome sight at the end was the Panthers' ability to control the ball, without shooting, to run time off the clock.

PDS Beats Peddie, 20-10; Prep Final Wednesday

The Princeton Day School girls lacrosse team will go after its seventh consecutive prep title

Continued on Next Page



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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

this Wednesday against Dwight-Englewood at 4 p.m. at Peddie.

The Panthers rode into the championship game with an easy, 20-12 triumph over Peddie, Monday at home. They were led by Scottie King's five goals, three each by Becca Royal and Suzie Dwyer, two apiece by Elisa DeRochi, Jenny Myers and Lisa Lavinson, and one by Christine Grounds, Maureen Cahill and Laine Alston.

The contest was never in doubt, PDS scored the first five goals and increased its margin from there. Barring a miracle by Dwight-Englewood, Wednesday's game will never be in doubt either. Coach Kim Bedesem's team has already beaten DE, 16-10, at Englewood earlier this month.

The finals had been expected to match PDS against Montclair-Kimberley, but Dwight upset MKA, 13-12, in overtime in the other semifinals. Montclair gave PDS a tough battle a few weeks ago, losing that game by just a single goal also.

Two Losses End Season For PDS Boys' Lacrosse

The Princeton Day lacrosse team closed out a difficult season with another pair of losses last week, losing to St. Joseph's, 10-7, on Wednesday, and suffering an 18-2 drubbing at Delbarton, Friday.

The Panthers' 3-11 mark, their worst in many years, was not surprising in light of the obstacles the team had to overcome. The small squad, numbering less than two full teams, even when all were healthy, had neither size nor experience.

Injuries took their toll on the top players. Senior Jon Bylin could not start the season, because he was recovering from a hockey injury. Senior Scott Miller was injured midway through the season and could not return. Junior Cliff Hilpert was also knocked out of action, as was sophomore Lambros Xethalis.

The record may not have been a positive one, but the experience was for first-year coach Jan Maslack, who praised his players for their determination throughout the season. "I've never seen a group of young men, who tried



ALSTON UNDER ATTACK: Two Summit defenders attempt to get the ball from Princeton Day's Laine Alston in Saturday's game against Summit. The Panthers held off a late Summit rally to win, 16-13.

(Andrea Kane photo)

harder, who stayed within themselves and tried to improve," Maslack commented. "Our problem was we were behind other teams at the start of the season in what we had to learn, and we were never able to catch up."

Bad as it was, this season may pay off next spring. The experience that was missing this season will be there at the start of the next. Seventeen of the 21 players on this team, many of them sophomores, will return. Miller, Bylin, Elias Abud and Peter Pritchard are the only players who will graduate.

The Panthers looked for a while like they might beat St. Joseph's, staying close all the way, but they let too many opportunities slip away. They directed 39 shots at the net, scoring just seven times. Abud, who has been the heart of the PDS attack all season, scored three times. Peter Axelrod, Bylin, Andy Dykstra and Delon Mollett all scored once.

Two days later, the Panthers were no match for a big and quick Delbarton team on its own turf. The home team rocketed off to a 6-0 lead in the first quarter, and rolled up the score through the final three periods. PDS rallied briefly on two goals by Bylin in the second, but that was it. The end of the season couldn't have come too soon at this point.

Final Game Wednesday For PHS Girls' Lacrosse

The Princeton High girls' lacrosse team will play its final regular season game this Wednesday against Morristown at Morristown. "Then," said PHS coach Joyce Jones, "we start our second season."

The second season consists of the state playoffs in the north-

ern, southern and central divisions. Seedings and first-round opponents were expected to be named later in the week.

Jones reported that she expected Cinnaminson to be seeded number one and Moorestown number two. The two southern schools are both unde-

Continued on Next Page

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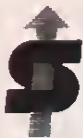
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Brood X of the periodical cicada is due in 1987. Some individuals were collected this past Fall, so we know they are there and ready to go. We do not recommend chemical measures. The tree injury is a result of egg laying by female cicadas, and not due to feeding. Established trees can withstand a good deal of the "natural pruning" without adverse effects. I would suggest not planting trees this Spring in or near natural forested or park areas. Wait until fall so trees will have a chance to become established under less stressful conditions. Severely damaged key trees should be fertilized this fall.

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LUSTIG'S LAST HURRAH: Pitching in the final game of his Princeton Day career, senior Matt Lustig allowed Morristown-Beard just two hits, and slammed a two-run double in the sixth to provide the margin of victory in the 6-5 Panther win. (W. L. Bill Allen Jr. photo)

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

feated hut played to a tie when they opposed each other.

Jones sees Montville as the third seed and Summit fourth with PHS and its three losses "somewhere in the middle of the pack."

The Little Tigers have been idle the past eight days and were scheduled to resume earlier this week in a return match against Montville.

PDS Baseball Beats MB, Finishes Season at 7-5

The Prep B title eluded it, but the Princeton Day baseball team ended a good season on a positive note last Friday, beating Morristown-Beard, 6-5.

The victory enabled the Panthers to post their first winning season in several years with a 7-5 mark. A year ago when they got to the Prep B finals, the Blue and White was only 8-11.

Matt Lustig closed out a fine career on the mound for the winners, winning his sixth game in seven starts for a 6-2 mark. He lost twice to Pennington, once in relief. Lustig finished every game he started.

He was in control all the way in this one, allowing just two hits, walking two and striking out seven. Only two of the five runs charged to him were earned.

Actually, both teams tried at times to give this one away. The visitors handed PDS three runs in the bottom of the third, and the Panthers returned the favor in the top of the fourth. Some shoddy fielding on both sides helped the runs score.

More errors helped PDS take the lead again, 4-3, in the fourth. Catcher Scott Kelberg reached first on an error by the second baseman, got to second on a single by Matt Lucas, to third on a ground out, and came home when the catcher threw the ball past the pitcher.

In the top of the sixth, PDS handed the lead back to MB, 6-5, with errors again playing a part. But PDS came up with the rally that won the game in the next half inning. Jim Aversano walked, and Daved Mraviteh ran for him. Kelberg sacrificed him to second, and another single by Lucas put runners on first and third.

After Lucas stole second, Mraviteh was thrown out at the plate on an infield grounder by Carlos Sagebien. That left it up to Lustig, who in his final at bat in his high school career, stroked a game-winning two-run double.

Don Shaffer, who had one hit and scored a run, and Lustig are the only two players, who will graduate from this young team. They leave big shoes for coach Ken Kelly to fill, but with everybody else returning, the Panthers will have a strong shot at another winning season and the Prep B title again.

PDS Tennis Finishes 3rd In the Prep Tournament

The Princeton Day tennis team had to settle for third place in the Prep Tournament last week, beaten out for second by one point by Montclair-Kimberley.

The winner, as expected, was Newark Academy, which took

four of five final matches. MKA tallied 13 points to 12 for PDS.

The most pleasant surprise of the tournament for coach Rome Campbell was the play of his second doubles team. George Dodds and Scott Newhall not only reached the finals, but defeated Newark's entry, 6-3, 6-2, to win the championship at that level. Reed Newhall and Jivan Datta at first and second singles both reached the finals, but lost to their Newark opponents. Newhall captured the first set, 7-5, but lost the next two, 6-3, 6-1. Datta was beaten, 6-2, 6-2.

In third singles, Matt Miller won a first-round match before being eliminated. Dave Ragsdale and Mare Collins were bounced out in the first round by a Dwight-Englewood entry, 7-6, 7-5.

As Prep B champions, Dodds and Newhall played a doubles team from Lawrenceville in the

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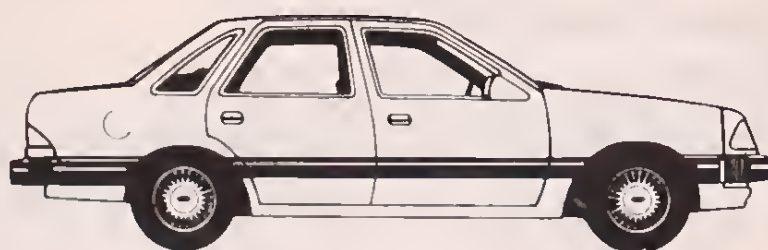
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Sports

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cross-over between Prep A and Prep B champions. They lost, 7-6 (7-2), 6-3.

However, they were to have another chance at their Lawrenceville opponents in a match between the two schools scheduled to be played this past Tuesday. The first meeting between the two schools was rained out, and this is a make-up. It will be the final one of the season for PDS.

PHS Nine Routed, 16-2, By West Windsor Monday

Monday's rain didn't come soon enough for the Princeton High baseball team.

"Rained out? I wish we had been," quipped PHS coach Ed Beacham, after he watched his team get pummeled, 16-2, by visiting West Windsor. In two games this season, the Pirates have outscored the Little Tigers, 37-5.

"They hit us really hard," confirmed Beacham. The Pirates led 10-0 before the Little Tigers scored their only two runs in the third on a two-run homer by Tim Rumer — his second in the last two games.

Play was halted for 15 minutes in the fourth inning by a sudden downpour with the Pirates leading, 12-2. "We could have called it right there if it wouldn't have been fair to them," said Beacham. "We got the rakes out and got the field in shape."

PHS starter Bill Byrne complained of a sore arm and departed after the fourth inning. Jeff Robinson came on and held the hard-hitting Pirates scoreless for the fifth and sixth innings — the only two in which they failed to score — but he was touched for four more runs in the seventh.

Centerfielder John Mitchell led the 19-hit Pirate attack with three hits and four RBIs. Rumer had two of Princeton's six hits. West Windsor's J.F. Glassmacher, who pitched the first five innings, got the win for the Pirates, his fifth against one loss.

The win was the victors' tenth, while the listless Little Tigers slumped to 7-12. PHS will host Montgomery this Wednesday in its final home game of the season and then end its season with games at Lawrence on Friday and McCorristin on Tuesday.

PHS Boys, Girls Win In Track Against Rams

The Princeton High boys' and girls' track teams ended their regular dual meet season Monday with victories over Hightstown. The boys ended with a fine 12-1 record by posting a 72-59 win; the girls won their seventh in nine dual meets with a 66-56 triumph.

Pat McKellar won the 100- and 200-meter dashes for PHS and Sean Nyhan won the 800 and 1600. Nerva Jean-Louis claimed the 110HH for PHS with a time of 15.2, McKellar taking second. Mike Riddick won the shot put (47-1) and was second to McKellar in both the 100 and 200.

Mark Pirone (143-10) and Jesse Klingebiel finished 1-2 in the discus, Chris Connor won the javelin (135-5) and Peter Paris equaled his best effort in winning the high jump with a leap of 6-8. The Rams' Joe Cullen, who won the long jump in 19-7, cleared 6-6 in the high jump.

Karyl Whitman of the Rams won both the 100 and 200 dashes but the PHS girls swept all the remaining races. Meg Parsons won the 400 in 63.1, Karin Swartz the 800, Sandra Tignor the 1600 and 3200. The hurdle events were split, Rachel



SHAFFER SNEAKS INTO SECOND: PDS's Don Shaffer was safe, but just barely, in his steal of second base in the third inning against MB Friday.

(W L. Bill Allen photo)

Spear winning the 400H for PHS, Diane Keller the 110HH for Hightstown.

Princeton's lone win in the field events came in the discus, which Liz Medlinsky won with

a toss of 90-11½. Janine Barnshaw, Swartz, Willard and Spear combined to win the 1600 relay for PHS with a clocking of 4:27.5. Hightstown was 3.5 seconds behind.

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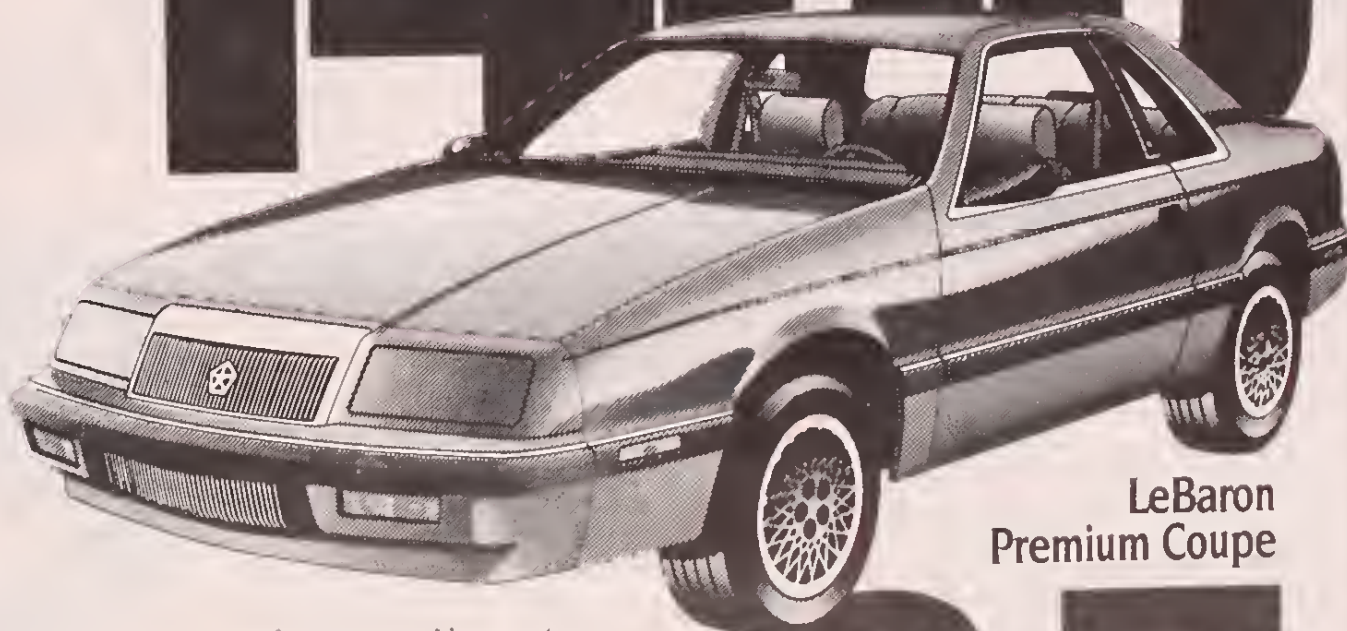
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Ficarro's a Perfect 5-0; Showdown for 1st Ahead

The Princeton-based Steve Ficarro's Auto Body women's softball team increased its record to 5-0 in the Mercer County Women's League last week by defeating Seven-Up, 12-0, in a game which was stopped after five innings under the 10-run rule, and Dot's Girls, 12-10, in a come-from-behind effort.

Against Seven-Up, winning pitcher and co-captain Clare Baxter gave up just five hits, and the offense was led by Cindy Lombardo and co-captain Donna Nicholson, both of whom were 2-for-3 with two runs scored. Dee Vertucci had two RBI's. Shortstop Janet Swick's play highlighted a defensive performance which did not permit a runner to get beyond second base.

Next for Ficarro's will be a showdown game against undefeated Grove Plumbing (5-0) on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. on Field 1A at Mercer County Park.

In the win over Dot's, Ficarro's unleashed a 22-hit attack and needed all of them, as uncharacteristic defensive miscues and lapses permitted Dot's to make the most of its 14 hits.

Ficarro's took command of the see-saw game when it scored eight runs on 11 hits in the fifth and sixth innings, to take the lead at 12-8, and the defense shut out Dot's over those two innings. Dot's got two runs back in the last of the seventh inning, but it was not enough, as Ficarro's notched its fifth straight win of the season.

Ficarro's hitting was by Janet Swick and Dot Krumpfer (each 3-for-4), winning pitcher Clare Baxter (3-for-3, three RBI's), Cindy Lombardo (3-for-5), Dee Vertucci (2-for-3), Beth Ault and Doreen Ragazzo (each 2-for-4), and Cheryl Silva, who hit a towering triple to the 250 foot fence in left center field.

Commented manager Bob Smyth, "Although we were a little shaky defensively, we never gave up and staged a nice comeback against a good team."

Planning, Taking Trips Focus of YM Teen Camp

The YMCA will offer a camp for teenagers age 12 to 16 which will focus on taking trips.

Under the leadership of Beverly Smith, senior job placement director for the Trenton Board of Education, teenagers will research where they want to go and will then do all the planning. Each session will culminate in an overnight excursion to the woods, the beach, a lake, or wherever the group has decided it would like to go.

The camp will emphasize planning and leadership skills, peer dynamics and wellness values.

For further information, call Deborah Butterfield, YMCA Youth Services Director at 924-4497.

Fete 10K Race on June 13 Begins on Washington Road

The 10-kilometer race, part of the June Fete, will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday, June 13. Runners will leave the Fete grounds, on Washington Road, and travel the designated route through Princeton Township streets and in the Lake



TO AID STUDENTS: Tom Petrone, left, thanks John Wood Sr. for donating a BMW to the Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation Golf Tournament. This will be held at the Springdale Golf Club at 1 p.m. on Friday, May 29. For additional information, call 452-9393.

Carnegie area.

Participants will be able to check their valuables in a secure area, and leg massages will be offered at the end of the race by the Princeton Massage Group, Princeton Nautilus Fitness Center. All runners will receive official Fete Race singlets, as long as supplies last.

The overall male and female winners will each receive a \$100

gift certificate at ProCourt in Plainsboro. All entrants will be eligible for a drawing for a trip for two to Bermuda for the Bermuda 10K race in January, 1988. Many other prizes will be awarded.

To register, mail a \$6 entry fee (payable to "June Fete") to Fete Race Committee, ProCourt, Princeton Meadows Shopping Center, Plainsboro 08536. All proceeds benefit the Medical Center at Princeton.



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